

Andrews' first challenge

ASLC fails to approve appointments

by Donna Weaver

The main purpose of last Wednesday's ASLC meeting, the first meeting headed by newly elected ASLC members.

Unfortunately, the meeting adjourned 1½ hours later without the council even discussing approval of the appointments.

Instead, after a lengthy and an oftentimes heated debate on the appointments issue, the council decided, by a slim margin, to send the appointments back to the Appointments Committee for reassessment.

Most of the agenda for the ASLC meeting was discussed rather harmlessly. However, the debate began almost as soon as George Andrews announced that two members of the Appointments Committee would give opposing reports on the committee's appointments decisions. It appeared that everyone present at the meeting was saving their ammunition for the appointments report.

Sophomore Class President Jed Davis stated, in his majority report, that he had confidence in all of the appointed students. In his speech Mr. Davis further

stated that all of the selected students were highly qualified for their particular positions.

However, fellow committee member Joe DeMarco disagreed. In his minority report Mr. DeMarco stated that the voting was rushed. Most of the appointments were voted on by the committee the day after the committee began interviewing the students for possible appointments. In addition, not all of the committee members were present for the meetings. Mr. DeMarco also accused certain committee members of telling some of the students, who had already been interviewed for an appointment, what other committee members said about them. Continuing with his accusations Mr. DeMarco stated that certain students were told a few weeks prior to the actual voting that they had the particular job that they wanted. And finally, Mr. DeMarco accused one of the committee members of interviewing a perspective appointee for CODDS after the voting had been completed. In addition, the committee member conducted this interview with two of his friends, who were not committee

members.

Mr. DeMarco ended his report by saying: "These are not just my opinions; these are facts!"

When Mr. Davis asked who the interviewer was, Mr. DeMarco responded: "He knows who he is, and so do a lot of you."

However, instead of discussing Mr. DeMarco's accusations at that time, the council debated why Clayton Young, appointed Parliamentarian, and Joanna Cinelli, appointed secretary, should be allowed to perform their jobs. Some members of the council argued that both Mr. Young and Miss Cinelli were only appointed members; they had not yet been approved by the committee.

Amidst the arguments Mr. Andrews yelled: "You can still reject them. They're not voting in the administrative council."

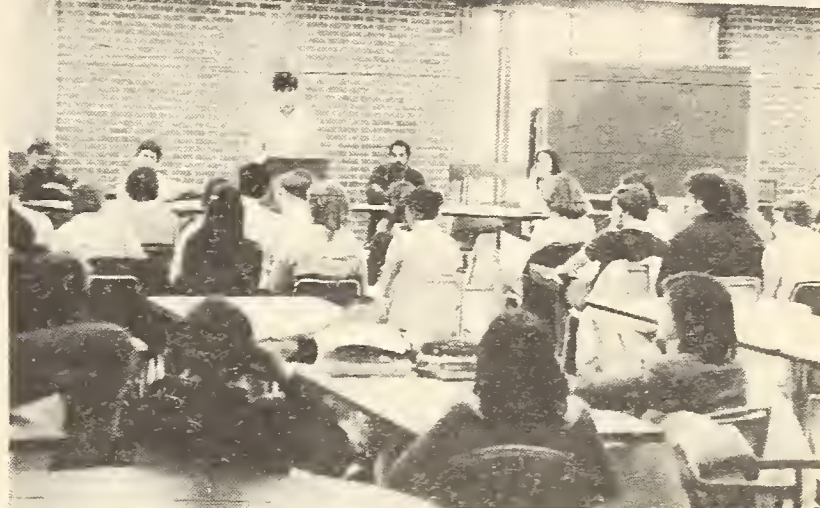
Since the former secretary was not present, Jed Davis commented: "We can't run the meeting without a secretary."

After someone suggested that both Mr. Young's and Miss Cinelli's roles in the meeting should have been announced before the meeting began, the issue was dropped.

However, after a fifteen minute break in which the council discussed the problems in the Rat and Father Sellinger's invitation for dinner and cocktails, the appointments debate began again.

Mr. DeMarco again reiterated that the voting was rushed. He also stated that a committee member who was up for an appointment voted for himself.

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George Andrews presides over the first meeting of ASLC.

Loyola sponsors Leukemia fair

by Bill Breichner

patients.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer has issued a proclamation in support of Loyola's first Marathon Weekend for Leukemia which kicks off today at 11 a.m. in the second level of the Andrew White Student Center. A "Leukemia Awareness Fair" will be held featuring information booths, films and a blood donor sign up booth sponsored by the Baltimore Cancer Research Center.

Ms. Jeanne Lombardi, coordinator of student health services and one of the marathon's organizers encourages students to get involved in the blood drive. "There is a shortage of blood for leukemia patients and a significant need for people to donate," she stated. Those who sign up will be typed and cross-matched and anyone called to donate will be paid \$25.

Klaus Wagner, WJZ-TV sports director, and Father Sellinger will start the 80 hour seesaw marathon in the cafe at noon. The event is scheduled to conclude on Monday at 8 p.m. Pledges can be made by contacting Sister Mary Harper.

The Commuter Students Association will sponsor a Beach Party tonight in the cafe. "Free n' Easy" will play and beer or coke will be available. Tom Iacoboni, president of the association stated that part of the \$1 admission charge will be donated to the Leukemia Society. Free leis will be distributed at the door and activities include a limbo contest.

A performance by folk singer Karen Goldberg headlines Saturday's events. The concert begins at 9 p.m. in the Rat and is sponsored by the Associated Students of Loyola College. A local Schlitz distributor will provide special promotions and portions of the beer sales will be donated to aid leukemia

Other highlights of the marathon include a Loyola night at the Green Spring Racquet Club beginning 7 p.m. on Sunday. The \$10 per person donation includes two hours of racquetball and doubles tennis, refreshments and use of club facilities. Partners will be provided for those who need them.

In addition, a basketball game between WJZ-TV's "Instant Eyes" and Loyola's "Not Ready for Full Court Players" will be contested in gym on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and all proceeds go toward the fund drive.

Gary Dicovitsky, Jim Baron, Tom O'Connor, Bill Sento, Rick McClure, Jay Connor, Ned Love are several of the staff and faculty members who will play for Loyola. Others include: Larry Ives, Fr. Donahoe, Cec Morrison, Jim Ruff, Stu Rochester, Phil Jackman, Mac Barrett, "Doc" Scalettar, Greg Gladysiewski, and Tim Stapleton.

Leukemia is a disease which affects blood forming tissue. An overproduction of abnormal white blood cells hinders the production of red cells and interferes with clotting. Also, these abnormal white cells cannot fight infections within the body. The disease is this country's chief killer of children. In addition, many more adults die each year from Leukemia.

Prospects for the control of leukemia have improved in recent years but money is needed for research and treatment. Ms. Lombardi explains that the cure rate has become, "significantly high" and adds that drugs are now available to keep patients in remission. All money collected during the marathon will go directly to the patient aid program of the Leukemia Society of Maryland.

Lights controversy heats up

by Eileen Tehan

The April 9 Loyola-UMBC lacrosse match, the first intercollegiate game illuminated by the controversial light towers erected at the John M. Curley, Jr. Memorial Field, ignited a wave of protest among neighboring residents.

The neighbor's protest, which was broadcast on channels 2 and 11, complained of Loyola's infringing lights and their uncourteous treatment of their neighbors. Forty-seven Guilford and Kernwood residents have already filed suit against Loyola, accusing them of erecting illegal light towers at the athletic field.

"Someone else's lights in our house is an invasion of our privacy," stated Mrs. Harkavy, a Guilford resident and Loyola's closest neighbor. She and her husband Dr. K. Harkavy agree that the light falling over into their yard is, "an infringement." It is "light pollution," commented Mrs. Harkavy, who cited the example, "I can turn out all of the lights and walk through our entire house without stubbing my toe," to describe the annoying brightness that falls into their house from the light towers. Dr. and Mrs. Harkavy believe the television interviews they participated in were "fair and necessary."

Phyllis Dietz, Loyola's Director of Public Relations, described the lighting as "suitable for the field." She continued, "The lights have not been fully adjusted because bad weather has made the adjustments impossible. By the time adjustments are completed, fallover onto the nearest neighbor's yard will be about one foot-candle, equal to moonlight level."

Dietz contends, "It is Loyola's obligation to provide adequate facilities for the 1,100 students who participate in the intramural program and the 250 students who participate in intercollegiate sports." She disclosed that Loyola has offered to limit the amount of time the lights are on, (the lights shut off at 10:59 p.m. for intercollegiate games and at 8:00 p.m. for intramural games), the number of days the lights are on, (from Monday through Thursday during the intramural season), and the amount of light imitted by the towers, to minimize leakage.

Gary Dicovitsky explained, "Loyola has tried to minimize the evening intercollegiate games," to approximately eight per year, while using, "every available allotment of time" to squeeze thirty-seven intramural softball teams, (over 500 participants) into a "decent league, one that gives all the teams a fair chance to play." Mr. Dicovitsky had to cut off some softball rosters to assure all the participants equal playing time.

But the problem delves deeper than the foot candles of
Continued on pg. 3



The controversial Loyola light, on the controversial athletic field, across from the controversial neighbors.

News Briefs

Human race film

Whatever happened to the human race film. (Is Abortion an option?) by Francis Schaeffer. 11:15-12:15 Hammerman Lounge, Tuesday, April 22nd, free. Sponsored by Loyola Christian Fellowship.

Sailing club meeting

The Loyola Sailing Club is starting its spring season. There will be a MANDATORY meeting next Tuesday, April 22. Please call Barb Ivsek (532-6265) if you can work on the boats this weekend, April 19-20.

CSA and RAC elections

CSA and RAC elections will be held May 7th. Campaigning will begin April 30th. Petitioning will be from April 23rd to April 30th.

Offices relocated

The following offices have relocated to Beatty Hall (renovated Jenkins Science): Student development, rooms 217 and 218; career planning, and placement, rooms 228, 229, 230, and 231; counseling center, rooms 209, 210, 211, 212 and 214; and LOY coordinator, room 220. All telephone extensions will remain the same.

Clinic volunteers needed

The American Lung Association is looking for volunteers to serve as small group leaders as part of their Smoking Cessation Clinics. The Clinics, which will begin sometime soon, will run two evenings a week (probably Monday and Tuesday) from 7-9 p.m. Groups involved would number eight to ten people. The leader, who should not be a smoker and should possess some group dynamics skills, would conduct discussion and answer questions. Leaders will be expected to attend all sessions. Training provided. For more information contact Sr. Mary Harper, Volunteer Services/ext. 222 or 380.

Athletic banquet

The athletic banquet will be held Tuesday, May 13 at the Baltimore Convention Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 per person. For more information or to purchase a ticket call Tom O'Connor, athletic director, ext. 441.

Book sale slated

The twenty-second annual used book sale of the Smith College Club of Baltimore will open on Thursday, April 24, at the Towson Armory, Washington and Chesapeake Avenues. Hours for the sale are from 10 to 9 weekdays; from 10 to 6 Saturday; and from 1 to 5 Sunday. Monday, April 28, the last day, is half-price day until 5 p.m. From 6 until closing Monday, all the books you can carry will be two dollars.

Proceeds from the sale provide scholarships for Baltimore area girls to attend Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Childrens' Fair needs help

Children's Fair Volunteers Needed!

The event will take place on Sunday, May 4, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Could you help us make a great day for these children from local children's residences?

You could: be a volunteer escort for a child, help to set up or clean up the fair, help to prepare and serve lunch, or work with an activity during the fair.

Help to make this a memorable, and pleasant day for these kids! Contact Sr. Mary Harper/Dell 219 or look for signs advertising organizational meetings.

New housing staff

Congratulations are extended to the 1980-81 housing staff. New resident assistants are: Mike Cooper, '83, Hugh Mac Neil, '82, Bill Westdyk, '82, Tricia Burke, '83, Paula Majero wicz, '82, Sue Simpson, '83 and Sandy Schott, '82. These students will work with veteran resident assistants Mike Soisson, '81 and Roger Slagle, '81; apartment managers John Prendergast, '81, Julie Taylor, '82, and Jim Enright, '81, and hall directors Cher Krupnick and Pat Donohue.

Classified Ads

SWEEPSTAKES:

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

Help decorate the Gym for the 1980 Mock GOP Convention! Party afterwards! Appear at Gym Door on SUNDAY, APRIL 20th at 5 p.m. COME ALL!

LOST:

REWARD OFFERED for watch which is center of oblong pendant lost from chain worn by participant at Creative Living program in Jenkins Hall on Monday, March 17. Finder, please call 323-1010, ext. 243.

FOUND: A gold ring in the library vicinity. For information, call 435-0919.

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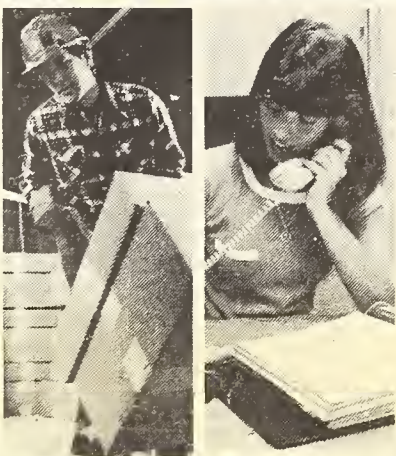
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Among the award recipients at Maryland Day, pictured from left to right: Guy J. Matricciani, Sr., President of the Matricciani Company; Sr. Joanne Manzo, RSM, Director of Mercy Southern Health Center; William Donald Schaefer, Mayor of Baltimore; Joseph A. Sellinger, President of Loyola College; Dr. John L. Crew, Sr., Superintendent of Public Instruction for Baltimore City Public Schools; Dr. Richard D. Weigle, President of St. John's College.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Issue heats up over lights

Continued from pg. 1

light falling over into resident's yards and the statistics for limiting the use of the field and lights.

"The attitude inside the college seems to be, 'put them up and we'll see if they (the neighbors) can get them down,'" stated Dr. Harkavy who affirmed that Loyola continually refuses to deal with its neighbors.

Mrs. Harkavy firmly asserted that, "Loyola didn't even have the courtesy to come and discuss the plans with us and they knew it was an infringement on our private lives." She claims that they were, "never given advance notification for the construction plans," and only when she and her husband saw the construction begin, did they discover the field plans.

The neighbor's major complaint is that Loyola did not consider the surrounding community in its renovation plans, and, consequently, their construction decisions were not "open minded." They question who the limitations placed on the lights were convenient for, and they propose weekend games instead of night games.

Phyllis Dietz reasoned that

"Loyola did all it could to accommodate its neighbors." She stressed the purpose of limiting the light usage was to guarantee responsible use of the lights, while adding, "It does not benefit the college to limit either time or days the lights are used."

She cited a mailing dated August 28, 1979, which was sent to over 500 of Loyola's neighbors. It included a summary of the August 22 meeting between Guilford, Kernewood and Radnor-Winston officials and Loyola administrators, a comparison chart of the new field (particularly stressing lighting and seating capabilities), and a *Newsweek* article which examined the challenges private schools will face in the 1980's, as proof of Loyola's communication with its neighbors.

Dietz firmly holds that "Loyola is not in violation using the lights."

While Loyola's surrounding neighbors propose, "If Fr. Sellinger lived here, would he like it?" Dietz strongly stated "Loyola has done all it can to accommodate its neighbors while still accommodating its students."

Carter's proposal faces key test

by Patrick Sullivan

The fate of President Carter's proposal to re-institute military registration for 19- and 20-year-old males will be determined later this month when the House Ways and Means Committee takes its key vote on whether to approve \$13 million for the proposal.

Most committee watchers expect the measure to pass easily.

A House subcommittee has already defeated an \$8.5 million request that would have allowed the Selective Service System to register women or the first time.

"The draft will only be re-instituted if there is a war," maintains Warren Nelson, an aide to Rep. Les Aspin (D-WI), generally considered a congressional expert on military personnel.

"As it stands now," Nelson adds, "the new registration system will be simpler and less time-consuming than the old method."

The new system envisioned in the bill would require that 19- and 20-year-old males report to the nearest post office during the month of June or July.

Bill proponents argue that post offices are usually quiet in those months. Draft opponents, however, have charged President Carter purposefully deferred the registration date until college students are on summer vacation, and can't organize large anti-draft demonstrations.

Substantial congressional opposition to registration remains, led by representatives Pat Schroeder (D-CO) and John S. Seiberling (D-OH).

"Compulsory military service—except in times of constitutionally approved war or compelling national emergen-

cy—raises serious questions of propriety and indeed legality in light of the constitutional prohibition against involuntary servitude," Seiberling wrote in a public letter to the president.

Rep. James Weaver of Ohio, another opponent, feared registration would make it easier for the U.S. to engage in "adventures" around the world.

The proposal as it now stands would require registrants to tell the government their name, address, birth date, and social security number.

The information would be entered into computers by Internal Revenue Service keypunch operators. Bill advocates say IRS key-punchers are simply the ones who would be available at that time of year, that the information on the registration forms would not be shown to other government agencies.

In 1978, President Carter rejected a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) proposal that would automatically register people by compiling information from existing government files.

The report also noted that the automatic registration system could miss as much as 40 percent of the eligible people, and thus create serious political and legal obstacles to a draft based on such an incomplete list.

In requesting registration, of course, President Carter said the point was to provide the Pentagon with a manpower pool from which it could either expand the size of its forces, or replace casualties in a war lasting several months.

The current legislation would provide funds to implement registration, a power the president already has.

College Press Service

Rat's liquor license challenged by neighbors

by Vanessa Pappas

Last week, local residents from the surrounding community protested the sixth annual renewal of Loyola's liquor license which allows the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Rathskeller. The license, which is issued to the Associated Professors of Loyola College, the corporate entity of the college, was first issued in 1974 and until this time has been renewed without protest.

4-1-4 vs. 5-5

CODDS slow moving

by M. Philip Iverson

For the past five weeks the Committee On Day Division Studies (CODDS) has been meeting with the January Term Committee in an attempt to perfect the two models for the 4-1-4 vs. 5-5 curriculum decision. With the academic year 1979-1980 almost over, CODDS is still a long way from making any decision.

Despite the slow pace the committee is working at, they are near completion of debate concerning January Term (in the 4-1-4 model). According to Francis J. McGuire, Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Chairman of CODDS, four proposals have been drawn up and are being considered as changes to the January Semester.

The first of these possible changes concerns the grading system. Presently a Pass-Fail system is employed, a passing grade being a D. Under the proposal the grading system would become: H-Honor (denoting exceptional or above average work); P-Pass (average work); NC-No Credit, or failure. The H would in no way affect the grade average for the student. It would merely be an incentive for the student. It would merely be an incentive for the student to do better quality work.

Dean McGuire explained why there is no traditional A-F grading system, saying, "The reason is because the nature of January is experiential and in many courses a grade of A-F can't be given." Why was the P changed to a C or better? According to Dean McGuire, "To graduate a student must have a C average, we decided January should follow the same format."

The second proposal states that all full-time faculty members be required to teach three out of four Jan Terms. The department chairman would coordinate this step so as to accommodate the individual needs of faculty members.

Proposal number three would require every course (for January) in a particular department to be first approved by the departmental chairman before it is submitted to the January Term Committee for approval. "This," reasons Dean McGuire, "will give the department chairman more responsibility, and assure that the course meets with department regulations."

The final proposal would have the January course listings come out earlier. The result of this would be, an opportunity for the teacher to have more preliminary meetings with the

At the April 10 hearing before the State of Maryland Board of Liquor License Commissioners at City Hall, Kernwood area residents protested the renewal claiming that students leaving the Rat at night were noisy and negligent in depositing trash on their property. They complained about the noise they claim was made by students around the 1:00 a.m. closing time on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings, and about the plastic cups and

beer cans they found on their lawns. The neighbors submitted as supporting evidence, the cover story of the February 22 issue of the *Greyhound* which dealt with the stricter security measures implemented in the Rat and several disciplinary problems occurring there. Several students however, from the group of teachers, students, administration members and alumni present at the hearing, maintained that the incidents in the *Greyhound* were over-reported.

In its defense, the college, formally represented by lawyer John C. Evelius, also stated that the trash could just as well have come from the cafeteria as from the Rat since the same plastic cups used to hold beer are also used to hold coke. It was also mentioned that trash from the dumpsters located near the entrance of the Rat could be carried to surrounding property by the wind.

After listening to both sides, the Board asked for both the college and its neighbors to formulate their own set of solutions to help alleviate the problem. The school has until the end of May to submit its set of solutions to the Board.

After reviewing both reports, the Board will make the final ruling.

students to explain the course requirements, and give any vital information the student might need.

The next step in the process is final debating of the proposals for January. After that Dean McGuire hopes to assemble and write up everything that CODDS has done so far concerning the curriculum decision. As soon as this is done, the committee can start talking about the merits of each system. "But," mused McGuire, "I doubt we will have time this year to finalize anything." The discussion of the models will probably continue next fall.

Application rules for financial aid

Students currently receiving financial aid are reminded that all financial aid is granted for a one-year period, renewable only upon application, and the attainment of the required academic standing.

For the 1980/81 academic year, applicants for renewal of financial aid and new requests from students not presently receiving financial aid must comply with the following procedure: After January 1, 1980, NOT BEFORE.

1) File the Loyola Application for Financial Aid directly with the Financial Aid Office, Room 308, Maryland Hall.

2) File the 1980/81 Financial Aid Form with the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Be certain to fill in Items 83 and 84 on the Financial Aid Form to insure your being considered for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

3) File an application for State Grants, Scholarships or Loans to your appropriate State Agency.

Students receiving financial aid which consists entirely of Loyola or other Scholarships are NOT required to file the above, unless the particular scholarship requires their submission. Such awards will be automatically renewed if the required Academic Standard is achieved as specified in your Financial Aid Agreement.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RECEIVED BY THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE NO LATER THAN MAY 1, 1980, FOR CONSIDERATION FOR THE 1980/81 ACADEMIC YEAR.

Applications received AFTER May 1, 1980, will be processed ONLY in accordance with the availability of funds. Additionally, it should be noted that the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey, requires a minimum of two to three weeks to process the Financial Aid Form. This form should, therefore, be submitted far enough in advance to meet the required deadline. **RENEWAL AWARDS WILL BE PROCESSED DURING JUNE AND EARLY JULY 1980 AFTER CUMULATIVE GRADE AVERAGES ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE 1979/80 ACADEMIC YEAR.**

Forms and full information are available at the Financial Aid Office, Room 308, Maryland Hall, Loyola College.

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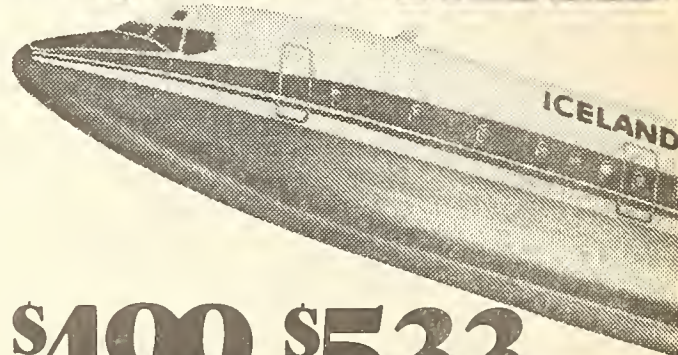
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Appointments challenged**Haste charged in choosing candidates**

Continued from pg. 1

Jed Davis agreed that the voting was rushed, but he reiterated that the appointees were qualified.

Susan Godbehere stated that fifteen of the appointments were voted on on the third day after the interviewing began; which was a Friday. The rest of the voting took place on the following Monday.

However, Mr. Demarco stated: "It doesn't seem fair. I went to work that Thursday morning. I called to see how the interviewing would go for Friday, and I was told that the voting was almost finished. Some people were dealt

a wrong turn. There were very few people who did not deserve these appointments. And I told those people how I felt."

Next, Todd Gaboury, a committee member who was appointed Social Coordinator, stated: "I was the one who voted for myself. But, I put in my proxy vote, and I left the room. Then, the committee discussed my appointment. Besides, there was a girl last year who was a member of the committee who was up for an appointment. She also voted for herself."

Joe Jagielski, former ASLC president, stated that the above

statement was a "... gross injustice." According to Mr. Jagielski, the particular female in question was not even appointed.

After further statements that the council needs these appointees now, and that all of the committee members were told on Wednesday that the voting would be finished by the weekend, the council voted to end the debate.

Then they voted to send the appointments back to the committee, since most of the accusations and the arguments were between committee members.

The appointments approval

will be discussed again next Wednesday, which is the next ASLC meeting.

After the meeting George Andrews stated: "This is the first time that the ASLC has had open appointments. It used to be that the president appointed all of his friends to the ASLC. I think that this meeting proves that this new system works. There are a few problems; that's why the appointments are going back to the committee."

Clayton Young commented:

"These were gripes among the committee members. The question of approval didn't even arise. Besides, if there's a majority at the committee meetings, that's all they need. That person who was interviewed after the voting was completed wouldn't have gotten the appointment anyway." He also added: "Joe DeMarco is a friend of mine, but I think the only reason why he wanted to air his gripes was because some of his friends didn't get nominated."

Memorial for KSU tragedy shot down again

As the ten-year anniversary of the May, 4, 1970 shooting of nine Kent State University students rapidly approaches, KSU administrators have given up on yet another attempt to find an "acceptable" campus memorial of the tragedy.

The problem of marking the site where four died and five were wounded by Ohio National Guard gunfire during a protest of the American invasion of Cambodia has been a hot topic on campus. It was apparently resolved March 13 when KSU President Brage Golding announced his administration had settled on a plan to build a memorial arch.

Yet on March 19 Golding changed his mind, announcing that the arch would not be built after all.

Though construction bids for the arch came in \$10,000 higher than the university had appropriated for the memorial, officials say financial considerations had little to do with abandoning

the project.

"I don't think the financial aspect had much to do with halting the construction," KSU news service officer Tim Conley says.

In a letter published in the *Daily Kent Stater*, Golding wrote that he had heard "exclusively negative comment," about the arch, and suggested that the arch was "not intended to symbolize anything." Some critics thought the arch might have been intended to symbolize a gravesite.

"Apparently still more time must pass before some people will be able to separate cause and effect," Golding said, "and thus permit an appropriate and dignified recognition of the tragic consequences of May 4, 1970 to be effective."

Kent State administration officials would make no further comment.

The *Daily Kent Stater*, in an editorial, called Golding's decision "commendable," and congratulated Golding for his

"administrative courage in the face of criticism."

Reaction to the cancellation was negligible, says Dr. Tom Hensley, a KSU history professor who has done extensive research on the shooting.

"The university's biggest concern was that the arch would provide a focal point for activity," he adds.

This is not the first failed attempt to place a memorial on the site.

In October, 1978, KSU officials rejected a \$100,000 bronze sculpture because it was an "inappropriate" remembrance. Sculptor George Segal based the work on the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac. It portrayed a man holding a knife while a kneeling youth, whose hands were bound, pleaded for his life.

After KSU rejected the piece it was donated to Princeton University by the arts foundation that commissioned it.

College Press Service



Greyhound photo/Paul Broring

George Andrews, President of the Associated Students of Loyola College.

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Joe Jagielski

State of the College

Some of the most important years in an individual's life are the college years. These years provide an opportunity for a confused and inexperienced high school graduate to grow into an organized, intelligent and hopefully self-sufficient individual.

Loyola College, with its dedication to the motto, "Strong truths well lived" and its Jesuit-Mercy tradition, provides much more to the student than the average college institution. The atmosphere present here at Loyola affords the student with opportunities to grow physically, intellectually,

additions of lights. I would however like to impress on the students that the conflict with the neighbors does rotate around them. Assistance in cleaning up and acting respectable can only do well. The final major change in regard to Loyola's facilities is the new second floor of the student center. While it has improved the aesthetics of the student center and it has allowed for more activities in the student center, I would hope that the specific use of this center would be explored. I do know however, that the new cafeteria is not very

into January term. Dean Yanchik and his entire Student Services staff, Dean Ruff, Mrs. Yorkis and new addition Dave Fried, have been more than helpful and I thank them. I especially thank Mrs. Yorkis for her assistance with Father Lou Bonacci, in establishing the first student leadership conference. Mr. Melanson and his staff have given Mark Evelius an ear to turn to and his experience was priceless. Finally, Loyola's newest Vice President, Wayne Schelle has brought new outlook to the job. His friendly demeanor and strong handshake are something to experience!

Loyola has not just grown physically but its programs have grown. The World Perspectives Lecture Series, headlining Barbara Walters, Henry Kissinger, David Brinkley and Gerald Ford, is the greatest program I've ever experienced at Loyola. This chance may never come again for students so I urge them to take advantage of it.

I, however, have a personal favorite new program at Loyola, although it is technically not a "new" program—this is January term! The student government took it upon itself to do something with the January term and I feel that this attempt was sterling success. In the academic department, Mike Buttner, Cathy Arena and the January Term Committee worked for student participation in classes for the term. Socially, the name in January was Joe Kufera, the man for the month. The job that Joe did was nothing less than fantastic, providing lectures, parties, trips and just plain fun. The freshmen this year at Loyola will hopefully never experience the bland January terms of the past.

Every administration has its separate problems. This administration sees the real need for closer working between the college media, especially The Greyhound and the student government. The view expressed by the paper is that is not a student service organization. My view is the The Greyhound may be the principle student service organization after the student government. The possibilities to convey to students information regarding Loyola, campus-wide, is one luxury the student government does not possess. I therefore do propose more working together between these two major organizations on campus, if not, then possibly \$18,000 can go and do something else.

I would hope the student apathy would not increase but decrease. CODDS is in deliberation regarding the biggest decision in recent history, the decision between 4-14 and 5-5. For the members, especially the student members, to know what to do, I would ask for the student voice to direct them. I myself would be outraged if such a major decision was being made and I said nothing about it. Regarding that decision, I would hope never to lose January term because the potential is so tremendous and it seems to have at least been touched this year.

The past student government year has been a year of change. New by-laws, amendments, party regulations and money procedures just touch the tip of the iceberg. Because of what must be stated as "circumstances beyond our control", the year began with the St. Patty's Day Flood!

Because of this incident and a few of the earlier incidents I think that we proved the adage, "the best virtue is the one tested by fire": I felt that the people who worked this year worked harder and had more experience because they experienced more.

In Academics, Mike Buttner ran a tight ship, directing his department to a straight course. Mike should be congratulated on his excellent work throughout the year. CODDS members, Sally Fitzpatrick, Gene Kane, Denny Quandt and Randy Longis have finally had CODDS work to do and I thank them for their assistance in other projects throughout the year and I have faith in their decision regarding the future of our curriculum. What can be said about January term that hasn't already been said, a great job by Cathy Arena, Greg Linz, Chris Barilla and Vanessa Pappas. Linda Cox has bridled the impossible task of Teacher Evaluation and that is not a job that I would envy.

Chris Nevin has done more as Student Affairs VP than has been done in a while. Reviewing all the clubs and their charters has been just one new task that he has undertaken. Melinda Schneider has again done a "bang-up" job as Elections Commissioner. CSA and RAC, headed by Tom Iacaboni and Carol D'Angelo, have shown signs of working together, but more importantly have done fine jobs in their respective areas. My thanks go to Karen Brown for the most vocal participation by any BSA representative in recent years.

As everyone knows, an administration is judged by the social events it throws. I thank the Lord that I had Lori Peters as Social Affairs Vice President. A fuller social calendar has never been seen at Loyola. Joe DeMarco has that knack of running an affair well, and I don't know where we would have been without him. Because of problems beyond her control Ann Lohner could never get the movie series really underway but I have faith in Larry Carroll and because of his recent work it is fully justified. Joe Kufera took the monster of January term and somehow controlled it, a task that seemed to me to be next to impossible. Finally, thanks have to go to Bob McEnroe. As Publicity Director Bob's innovation and inventiveness have established the "Hounds Happenings" at Loyola. But there is much more! No one was more available than Mr. McEnroe, helping here, assisting there and running everywhere. Easily the Unsung Hero this year has to be Bob McEnroe.

Class governments were strong this year. Steve Hauf, Katie Cooper and Don McDonnell have tried to do their best for the Senior class and for my money they've succeeded. The Junior Class was ably led by Donna Pettisani, Cathy Arena and Joe Kufera, I only hope I'm invited to their prom. George Andrews, Faith Finamore and Vanessa Pappas have guided the Sophomore Class to a solid, eventful year. I have only known the Freshmen government, Jed Davis, Maya Calbazona and Todd Gaboury for less than a year and I hope that their first experience with student government was a good one.

Mark Evelius and Kevin Michno have done so much that I don't know where to begin. Staying late counting money, going to every mixer, working until all hours, these guys have restored my confidence regarding the hard working individual. I'd like to personally thank Mark for everything he's given me in the last three years.

Not just members of the student government have been helpful however. Mark Foble and John Yodonise in the radio station have always called when I have called and it has been many times! Scott Lederer has always been there to consult and I thank Scott for his friendship.

One of the most underrated important jobs is that of Secretary. I can only say that this year's has been the best! Nancy Mauger has done a little of everything, typing, editing, cajoling and influencing. I was saved by Nancy at least 1000 times and I will always trust her judgement.

I'd like to give a special thanks to the Executive Committee' Michael, Chris, Lori, Nancy, Bob, Mark, Sally and Steve. They've stood by me all year and more importantly they've put up with me. That is itself is a major miracle. I've grown closer to these people than I have anyone in my entire life. I love them as family and hope that I can always call them "friends".

Speaking of friends, my greatest aid has been Steve Hauf. Thanks for everything Steve, for being an unnamed presidential advisor and a thousand other roles I can't title. . .

The last year has been one of ups and downs for me. But I must say that I have been honored to work with you people and I hope that I've affected you one-tenth of how you've affected me. My greatest achievement and honor has been to serve as ASLC president. It surely has been a time of change and growth. I hope for the better.



socially and spiritually. This atmosphere is clearly one of the major advantages to an institution like Loyola. I would hope that no matter what happens in Loyola's future, it does not dismiss its past, our Jesuit-Mercy tradition. "Strong truths well lived" must be more than a catchy phrase to spout at Maryland Day or Graduation.

Four years ago I decided to come to Loyola because of its intimacy and size. With this being a major concern to me personally, I would hope that a serious look is taken at the increasing student enrollment. When classes are averaging thirty to forty in core classes, something must be said. Still, the faculty-student relationship is precious here at Loyola, typified by this year's Distinguished Teacher, Dr. Hans Mair. The faculty still are outgoing to students but the load they carry and the time requirement must limit student-faculty relations. Loyola prides itself on its family outlook and I would urge that this tradition be upheld, something that I feel may be slipping.

Loyola's facilities are improving and I feel that one of the most dynamic changes at Loyola will be the acquisition of the Charleston Hall Apartments. In fact, thinking it over, this most probably is the most dynamic action by Loyola. Because of Charleston Hall, Loyola has the possibility of becoming a 50% residential school. This would afford Loyola the luxury and opportunity to have more divergent student populations at Loyola. This could only provide more differing student viewpoints which could only assist the liberal arts curriculum we are supposed to espouse. Still another change that Loyola has made that I am fully in favor of is the new athletic field and its accompanying lights. As the field receives more and more use and the college's intermural program grows, this will be a boost to Loyola. More times can be used to intermurals with the

workable for student government functions such as mixers and parties.

Loyola's future looks promising. Throughout the past year Loyola has employed the assistance of Dober and Associates to objectively regard Loyola's possibilities. I believe this plan will be one of the building blocks of Loyola's future and I would hope that all members of the student government inform themselves of this plan. The future is now! One of the ideas espoused by Dober and accepted by Loyola is the creation of a College Center, which would be of major importance when Loyola become 50% residential. This innovative idea would provide a possibility for the "fine arts influence" with a theatre and art gallery. This would also give to the students an area for films and parties and mixers. I would like to congratulate Loyola on this achievement. Parking, still the major problem at Loyola, will hopefully be assisted by the building of several ground level parking lots.

Middle States Evaluation time has come to Loyola again. A tremendous job was done by the entire steering committee, directed and coerced by Academic Vice President, Thomas Scheye. The Middle States team was impressed with Loyola, as well they should have been. They only repeated to Loyola what it knew already regarding the governance, the curriculum and the physical needs of Loyola.

The administration at Loyola really cares for the students. This may sound outrageous but it is something that I have really experienced and I truly believe. Father Sellinger has been to me a guiding force, a maturing influence and a friend and for that I thank him, even though I know that it just isn't enough. Mr. Thomas Scheye has been in the student's corner all year and it was with his assistance the student government went full force



Joe Jagielski presents Fr. Sellinger with a check to inaugurate the Joseph A. Sellinger Scholarship Fund.

features

Dr. Hans Mair: 1980's DTY

by Sylvia Acevedo

The recipient of this year's Teacher of the Year Award, Dr. Hans Mair was "delighted, pleased, and proud as punch" to receive the honor.

Dr. Mair began his tenure at Loyola in 1957 as a part-time teacher. A year later, he assumed his present position as associate professor of the History/Political Science department.

His educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts degree from Carleton College, where he entered as an exchange student. He received his Doctorate of Law from the University of Innsbruck Law School and then proceeded to receive his PhD in political science from Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Mair enthusiastically stated that he loves teaching at Loyola and admitted that his favorite course is Principles of Political Science in which "he first gets majors in the department habituated to reading the *New York Times*—a peerless purveyor of the news."

Dr. Mair is famous for adding touches of humor to his lectures. One of his most common stories deals with Hitler's march into Austria in 1938. As a little boy, Dr. Mair had joined the large crowd that had gathered to await Hitler's arrival. Since the weather was bad, he waited for a few hours and then decided to go home. According to Dr. Mair, this was the day that Hitler missed his only chance of ever meeting him.

In regards to current world issues such as the hostages in Iran and relations between Russia and the United States. Dr. Mair commented that both subjects are very complex and not subject to the simple solutions typically found during an election year.

"While the situation is bad enough as it is with the hostages and the Ayatollah, the situation could be worse. The United States must be careful in imposing sanctions and destabilizing the government."

Dr. Mair feels that the United States has to keep communication open with Russia rather than carrying things to the brink of a new cold war. "If the United States indicates that it finds certain situations

unacceptable, it had better be prepared to put its energies and its resources where its mouth is."

"The Carter administration did not demonstrate state-craft by talking about the Russian brigade in Cuba as unacceptable and their turning away from it. This is no way to establish credibility."

Dr. Mair not only involves himself in the classroom situation, but also in the college community. He is a member of the College Concert Choir and has made occasional ventures into the thespian world as King Creon in the Evergreen Player's performance of "Oedipus Rex" and Gonzola in "The Tempest". "This is the great advantage of being in a fairly small college," he explains.

"I enjoy teaching here because the environment is so congenial. The administration is provident and sagacious and the department members are congenial and stimulating."



Dr. Mair receives his Distinguished teacher commendation from Loyola President Sellinger.

Sophomore class adopts young Guatemalan native

by Vanessa Pappas

The Sophomore Class has adopted a seven year old brother. He's Santos Ubaldo Esteban Ruiz from Guatemala, South America.

Santos lives with his parents, four brothers and one sister in a one-room adobe hut in a poor rural area of Guatemala. His father works as a day laborer but has no regular work. Both parents are illiterate. Before being adopted by the class, he was suffering from malnutrition and needed medical assistance urgently.

As part of a foster child project, the sophomore class is sponsoring Santos through the Christian Children's Fund. For fifteen dollars a month Santos receives medical and dental care and a balanced, nutritious lunch from Monday through Friday. He is also given the opportunity to attend a public school and his parents the opportunity to receive courses on nutrition, health and sanitation. But besides the vital material assistance he receives, Santos is also made aware that other people care about him.

The sponsorship program was the idea of former Class President, George Andrews and is being funded by an intensive newspaper drive. With the help of Sr. Mary Harper, Head of Volunteer Services Corps, over 1,000 pounds of newspapers have currently been collected and stored in Mr. Andrews office and in storage spaces in the McCauley apartments and the Dell Building.

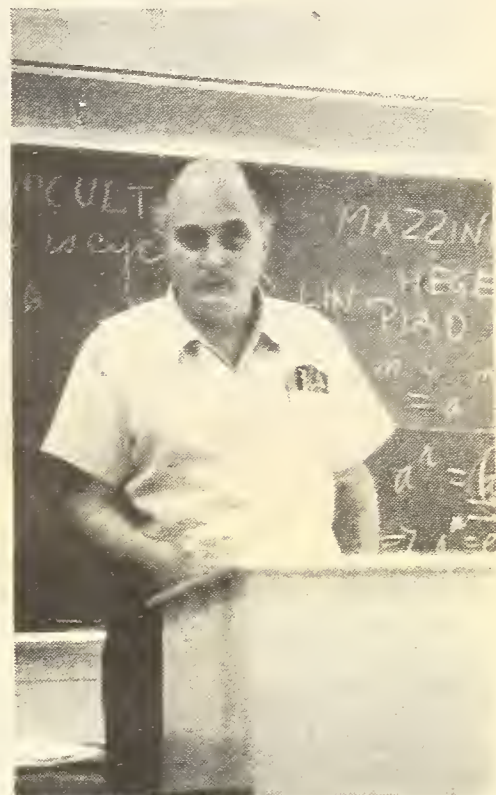
Last year Mr. Andrews set up a seven-person committee headed by Steve San-

tora to handle the newspaper drive. Julie Taylor, also a member of the committee is responsible for corresponding with Santos and wrote her first letter to him in February.

According to Mr. Andrews, these activities are accomplishing two goals - recycling paper and helping someone in need. Mr. Andrews states, "Putting the paper to good use is an incentive for people to volunteer newspapers for the drive." Mr. Andrews adds that responsibility for this program will pass on to Jed Davis, next year's Sophomore Class President at the end of this year.



Through the Christian Children's Fund, the Sophomore class has made Santos aware that other care about him.



The famous Hansian-eye, known to make even the sturdiest of Poli-Sci students shudder.



David Brinkley at Loyola.
Story on page 9

He wants a stronger America

by Joanne M. Farchland

Declaring that "it is the first time in American history that an ideologically opposed nation has gained an advantage over the United States," former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger stressed the need for American action to end Soviet world aggression.

Citing the crises throughout the world, Kissinger told the audience of the Loyola College World Perspectives Lecture Series, that the United States "must get settled at some point as to what we stand for and what we will defend or we will become an element of instability (in the world)."

Kissinger continued saying that American foreign policy "cannot reflect the idiosyncrasies of the president in

office." Soviet aggression has escalated according to Kissinger, because of the equivocation of the Carter administration in foreign policy. He suggested that the president has given no clear message to the Soviet Union and the world as to the position of America in such regarding actions as the taking of hostages in Iran, the presence of Cuban troops in Africa and most importantly, the Soviet military infiltration in Afghanistan.

Commenting on the "Carter Doctrine," which declared that the United States acknowledges the Persian Gulf as an area of vital interest and will resist aggression in that area, Dr. Kissinger noted that rulers of the area have responded similarly to Pakistan who "preferred neutrality than have military



Greyhound photo/Tony Cammarata

Above and left, Dr. Henry Kissinger addresses a sell out audience in the Andrew White student Center gymnasium, contending that we must enforce upon other nations the fact that "there is a penalty for challenging the United States."



relations with the United States."

The former Secretary of State emphasized that radical nations in the Middle East and others who challenge American authority must "learn that there is a penalty for challenging the United States and a reward for friendship (with the U.S.)."

Kissinger stated that to counter the present, tenuous situation of the United States calls for an increase of American military capabilities through greater defense spending and the necessity of supporting allies with foreign aid.

Calling it "still potentially the most powerful country in the world," Kissinger noted that America has "the capacity to rally, be redefining our purpose. The trend of history is on our side," supporting this claim by citing the initial weakness which will be suffered by the Soviet Union as its younger generation succeeds the present Politburo. However, Kissinger continued that "we cannot depend on history to do our work, but we are in a position unique among nations. We are in a position to do the work for ourselves."

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NUCLEAR ENGINEERING THE FAST WAY UP.

Brinkley's not a celebrity

by William J. O'Brien

"I have a telegram here which I've been asked to read," said Brinkley. "Bert, Billy and the Shah regret that they could not be here tonight. They were tied up with other business."

Having said this, David Brinkley kicked off the third phase of the Loyola lecture series—a series which thus far has been enormously successful.

Brinkley, whom most of us remember as co-anchorman of the "NBC Nightly News" or as half of the award winning "Huntley-Brinkley Report" came to Evergreen last Friday night to talk about what he knows and does best—journalism.

"Walter and I have been doing what we do longer than anyone else, and even on Lassie they changed dogs!" remarked the veteran newscaster whose comments along with Cronkite's reach three-fourths of the population five nights a week.

Presently, there are six people in the United States who anchor network news; and throughout the entire history of television, only a total of nine.

When asked if that made him some sort of celebrity, Brinkley remarked absolutely not—a view quite different from that of our first lecturer Barbara Walters.

"If you look at the people who do the kind of work we do, we're ugly! People tune us in for news" not to see some television star. There's a big difference between news and show biz: one deals in fact and the other does not. The minute they stop being newsmen giving newscasts and become starlets giving performances is the time they're off the air; "we'd be off in a minute."

Brinkley said that it doesn't really matter whether the news is in first place or third. "Ratings mean something to network vice presidents because they have no other reason to be in the business. They

have no trade; they can't fix a car, or repair a house or even paint—and they have to eat!"

Commenting on the news, Brinkley stated that "brevity and superficiality are not the same." Brinkley subscribes to the

theory that they do the best they can given a certain set of circumstances. He believes that the idea that network news is almighty and all encompassing is simply untrue.

"Does the news tell you all you need to

know? No and it can't." The local stations want the time for local news and features, and probably rightly so.

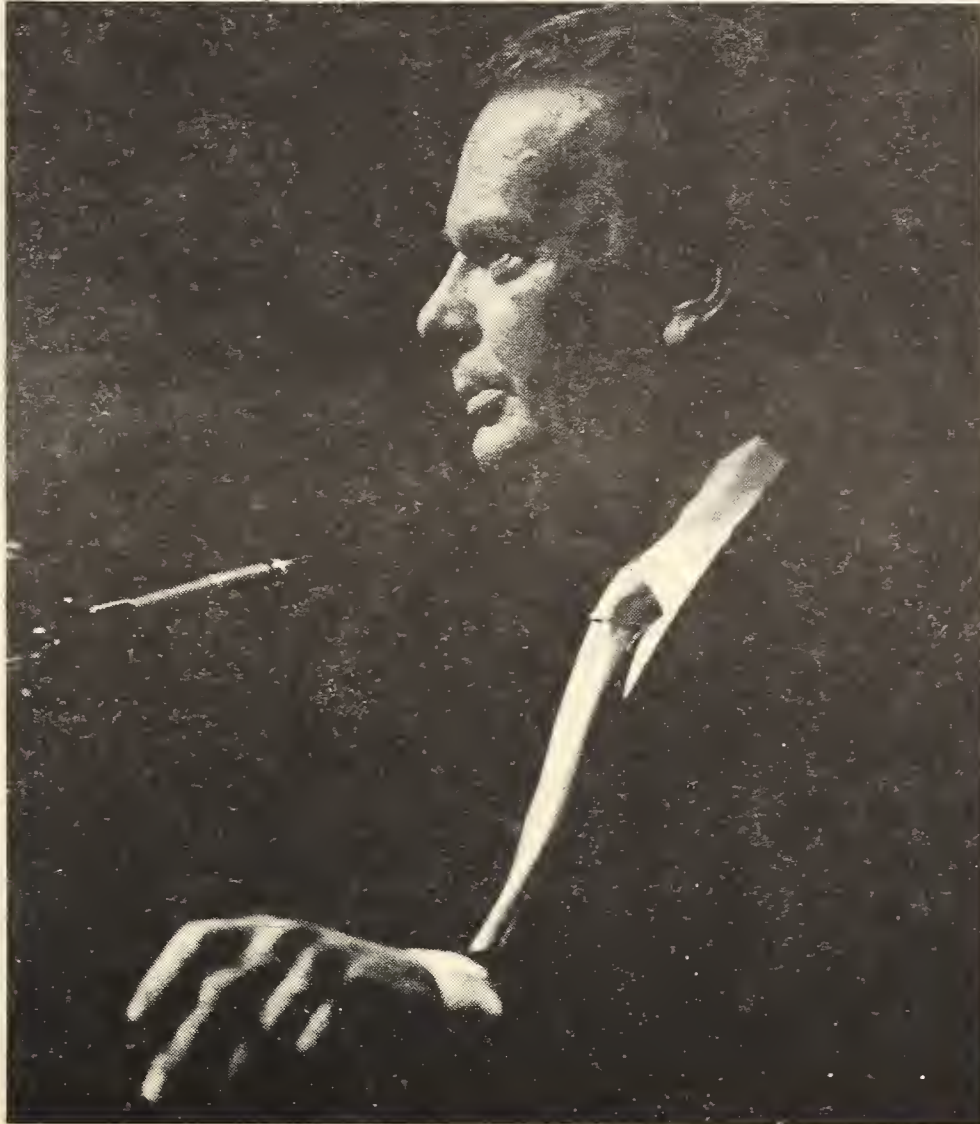
Documentaries, on the other hand, are much longer and deal with problems at a greater depth. However, they have an inherent problem—they can only deal with the problem and not the solution. Documentaries seldom document a solution because, quite simply, if the solution was known, there'd be no reason to document.

Brinkley stated that those benefitting most from television are not the million dollar reporters or the big companies who advertise but rather the average viewer. They benefit from color and almost instantaneous reports on stories.

The unique relationship which develops between the newscaster and the viewer is unequalled in any other medium. Each night without fail the reporter comes into their home and presents the news in a very personal and intimate way, thus developing a strange sense of trust for the honesty and forthrightness of the anchorman.

When questioned about his freedom of expression or possible limitation by NBC executives in his commentaries, he explained it this way: "I don't have absolute discretion but I can say pretty much anything, although there are some things you just don't say."

Brinkley, in closing, further substantiated his non-celebrity theory by relating an incident which happened to him in an airport when confronted by a fan. The woman asked if he was Chet Huntley and realizing the impending embarrassment if he told the truth and the probability that he'd miss his plane with the unavoidable apology, Brinkley nodded and said "yes." The woman delighted by the affirmation replied, "I think your pretty good, but I don't know how you put up with that idiot Brinkley!"



Greyhound photo/Tony Cammarata

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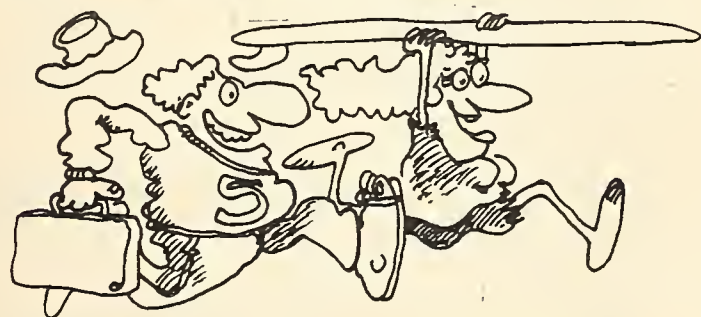
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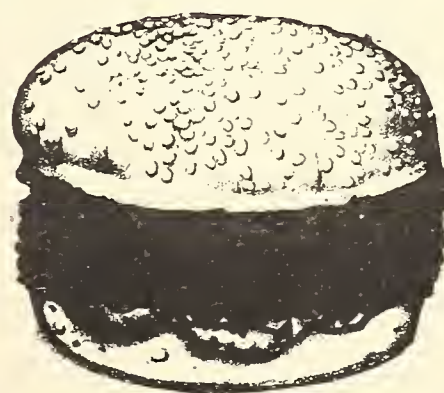
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The 1980 Republican presidential convention

Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.

April 21, 1980

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

By authority of the Republican National Committee, a national convention of the Republican party is hereby called to meet in the Loyola College Gymnasium, 4501 North Charles Street, City of Baltimore, State of Maryland, on the 21st day of April, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for President and a candidate for Vice President of the United States, and to take such other action with respect to any other matters as the Convention may deem advisable.

CALL FOR THE CONVENTION

The distribution of votes for said Republican National Convention shall be as follows:

State	Votes
Alabama	(9)
Alaska	(3)
Arizona	(6)
Arkansas	(6)
California	(45)
Colorado	(7)
Connecticut	(8)
Delaware	(3)
District of Columbia	(3)
Florida	(17)
Georgia	(12)
Hawaii	(4)
Idaho	(4)
Illinois	(26)
Indiana	(13)
Iowa	(8)
Kansas	(7)
Kentucky	(9)
Louisiana	(10)
Maine	(4)
Maryland	(10)
Massachusetts	(21)
Michigan	(21)
Minnesota	(10)
Mississippi	(7)
Missouri	(12)
Montana	(4)
Nebraska	(12)
Nevada	(3)
New Hampshire	(4)
New Jersey	(17)
New Mexico	(4)
New York	(41)
North Carolina	(13)
North Dakota	(3)
Ohio	(25)
Oklahoma	(8)
Oregon	(6)
Pennsylvania	(27)
Rhode Island	(4)
South Carolina	(8)
South Dakota	(3)
Tennessee	(10)
Texas	(26)
Utah	(4)
Vermont	(3)
Virginia	(11)
Washington	(9)
West Virginia	(6)
Wisconsin	(11)
Wyoming	(3)
Puerto Rico	(2)
Guam	(1)
Virgin Islands	(1)
Total:	
Needed to nominate:	272

In accordance with resolutions duly adopted by the Republican National Committee, only the number of delegates provided for above shall receive credentials as Delegates to the Convention.

Signed Bill Brock
Chairman
Republican National Committee



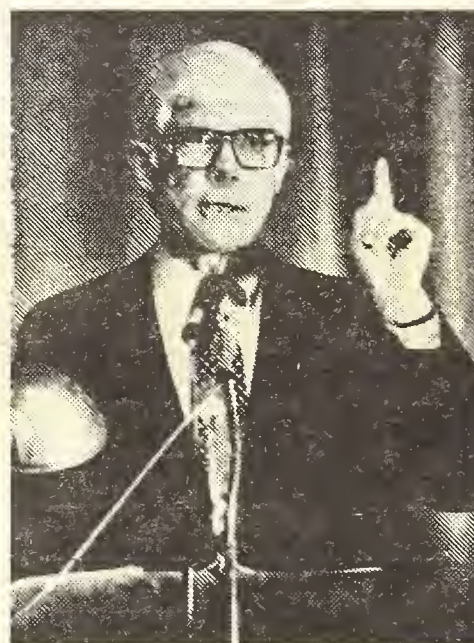
Ronald Reagan



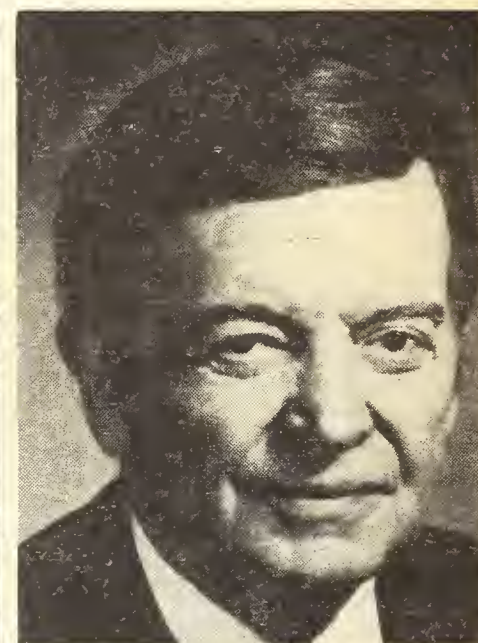
George Bush

The candidates

John Anderson



Harold Stassen



Schedule

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Program:

Convention Called to Order
Invocation
Presentation of the Colors
Pledge of Allegiance
The National Anthem
Welcome to Baltimore
Welcome to Loyola College
Introduction of Keynote Speaker
Keynote Address

Roll Call of the States for Nominations for President
Nominations for President
Roll Call Vote of the States

Roll Call of the States for Nominations for Vice President
Nominations for Vice President
Roll Call Vote of the States

Doors Open: 8:30
Registration: 9:00
Proceedings Begin: 10:00

3rd ballot

This image shows a full page of blank graph paper. The paper has a light cream or off-white color. A grid of thin, dark grey or black lines covers the entire surface, forming small, equal-sized squares. The grid consists of approximately 20 columns and 25 rows of squares. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the page.

Players review

by Lauren Somody

Who are the Nevergreen Players? The Nevergreen Players are a sixteen person comedy group which is responsible for, among other things, posters featuring lines such as "free beer - all you can bring" and "good sense of humor? - come anyway." Recently nine members of this illustrious group invaded the *Greyhound* news office to talk about their favorite subject - themselves.

The group was formed during January by Loyola senior San Sood. The group, which writes and performs short, humorous skits, has so far written two complete shows and performed three times, twice for residents in the Hammerman Piano Lounge and once for commuters in the Student Center. They hope to do a third show later this year.

A very loosely organized group with San as director, the Players are a healthy mixture of commuters, residents, males, females (well, if you're female), freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors and is open to all. Practices are scheduled to suit performance dates and members' schedules. It's no hassle when a member must skip practice because of a test; another member can usually read the part.

Skits are written by members of the group and then tried out. Most of the humor is satiric, with about half the jokes added during practices. Most of the groups' material has been written by San, John Gallo and Phil Wagner. Lack of writers is a problem which gives rise to last minute emergencies. The marble skit, which the group regards as one of its best, was composed just 48 hours before it was performed for the first time.

The group attempts to stay within the bounds of good taste, and San stressed the fact that the group does not use profanity (as one group member added, at least not during performances). The girls in the group act as censors, allegedly screaming when dialogue falls below the acceptable level.



Mark McCoy and Jed Davis relax between skits.

When adding jokes during practices, the group members find they must watch out for jokes which seem funny to them, but the audience will not appreciate. "After a few hours of practice, everything sounds funny."

One of the group's major problems is lack of financing. Next year, as a chartered campus organization, they hope to receive funds from the ASLC, but this year has been rough. Costumes and props have been makeshift at best. Jann Mueller cited the difficulty of being a Southern Belle with "an evening gown which reaches just below the knee." John Gallo, with an eye toward the future, is hoping for their own building as part of Phase III of the capital development plan.

The first two performances came out very well in spite of the lack of finances and makeshift costumes. The first performance was definitely stronger than the second which was due, the group admits, to the fact that it was better prepared. Still both had their strong and weak points. Their strongest point is the obvious enthusiasm of the group, which is infectious and makes even the most painful jokes seem funny. The weak points stem from the groups' inexperience and lack of resources. Some jokes are poorly timed, catching the audience unprepared and not laughing, while others are so long the audience gets lost. Sometimes it is difficult to tell scene changes from skit endings, a problem aggravated by the lack of lights and curtains and weakly written skit endings. These problems are fairly minor and should improve with each performance. The group has the potential to be extremely funny.

The long term future of the group looks very good. Only about four of the group's members are seniors and several are freshmen, including John Gallo, who is now San's assistant and who is San's probable successor as leader/director for next year. San would like to see the group expand and eventually perform off-campus, for instance at other area colleges. San feels this step is merely "a matter of confidence" while other members of the group were more hesitant, calling for off-campus performances only in the far future, having considered the "matter of reality." At this point a chorus of "High Hopes" was raised as a background for San's description of the future. One problem with the plan is that several of the groups skits are based on Loyola, for instance, the spoof on the Loyola administration/neighborhood conflict, the satires on Loyola security, and the take-off on an Evergreen Players rehearsal. Even the name is based on Loyola. Still, some of the best material they have performed, such as the marble skit, the commercial spoofs, and the Russian pot party skit, are not based on Loyola.

Another problem lies in the future. In an exclusive interview with the *Greyhound* Orest Ukrainskyj and David Smith confided that they are considering leaving the group to make a movie,

something about a blues act.

When asked why they do it, a range of answers flew about the room. "Purely for the pleasure of other people," provoked a chorus of laughs. "To stay sane," "As an outlet," and "Because it's a lot of fun," were generally agreed upon. San expressed the belief that Loyola and Loyola students often take themselves too seriously and really need an outlet such as this. (Orest Ukrainskyj would like to put on the record that he is still waiting for his paycheck.)

All the group's members agree that they don't like comparisons with "Saturday Night Live" because their material is original and has a different purpose. "Also," added Angela Proto, "it's better."

Members of the group are Patty Albornoz, Tom Barry, Aris Chaconas, Jed Davis, John Gallo, Phil Iverson, Mark Lynne, Mark McCoy, Mike Mainolfi, Jann Mueller, Angela Proto, David Smith, San Sood, Nancy Tighe, Orest Ukrainskyj, and Phil Wagner.



A picture of the Loyola Nevergreen Players by a Nevergreen Player. As usual, the group is backward. (Try reading the shirts!)

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Picks for the 70's

by
Damian Varga

#1) DARK SIDE OF THE MOON (1973)

Pink Floyd/Harvest

An excellent combination of music, lyrics, sound effects, and production that has been on the Billboard charts close to six years. A superior effort.

#2) LED ZEPPELIN IV (1971)

Led Zeppelin/Atlantic

The best recorded example of three instruments and voice. Solid heavy-metal and light acoustic numbers give this lp a well-balanced format.

#3) WHO'S NEXT (1971)

The Who/MCA

The next best recorded example of three instruments and voice. No wasted tracks, excellent instrumentation and a clean mix are the selling points of this lp.

#4) AT FILLMORE EAST (1971)

The Allman Brothers/Capricorn

The definitive live album of the seventies, a prime example of slide guitar perfection and dual-guitar interplay.

#5) RUST NEVER SLEEPS (1979)

Neil Young/Warner Bros.

One of the best lp's of the late seventies—proof that old rockers never die, they just rock harder.

#6) AMERICAN BEAUTY (1970)

Grateful Dead/Warner Bros.

With the help of many session musicians, the Dead molded this masterpiece, an excellent example of soft country rock.

#7) SOME GIRLS (1978)

Rolling Stones/Rolling Stones

Another example of old rockers being able to produce a great lp of the late seventies. Many musical styles used, and used well.

#8) COURT AND SPARK (1974)

Joni Mitchell/Asylum

An example of an artist at peak creativity, an album well-rounded in terms of song styles and delivery. Here's to the most original lady in rock music.

#9) BRAIN SALAD SURGERY (1973)

Emerson, Lake and Palmer/Atlantic

The lp in terms of classically-oriented rock, both totally loud and totally quiet. Three multifaceted musicians, pioneers in the use of synthesizers in rock.

#10) SELLING ENTLAND BY TIE) THE POUND (1972)

Genesis/Charisma

SOMETHING/ANYTHING? (1973)

Todd Rundgren/Bearsville

Both of these are specimens of fresh, innovative ideas in rock music, and both were neglected by the buying public. Should be listened to 'til the grooves grow old.

Here is part one of a two part survey, in which four of Loyola's resident music critics pick their favorite albums from the just completed decade of the seventies. This issue features the calculated opinions of Mr. Damian Varga and Chris Kaltenbach; next issue will see Mike Leubecker and Larry Eiring in the spotlight.

The best thing about a list is that they're so easy to disagree with. We hope you do too, at least to some extent.

by
Chris

Kaltenbach

In no order but alphabetical

#1) TYRANNY AND MUTATION (1973)

Blue Oyster Cult/Columbia

Nuclear fission ain't got nothin' on this baby! If the good ol' U. S. of A. could find a way to tap into the voltage captured within this vinyl—why, those A-rabs could go back to mining sand dunes, for all we'd need 'em. Great mood music, if you're in the mood for an electrocution.

#2) THE CLASH (1979)

The Clash/Epic

This is such a perfect rock and roll album that it's almost frightening. Every song on here goes straight for the jugular, and in 10 cases out of 10 makes it. "White Man In Hammersmith Palais," with its masterful rock/reggae fusion, may be the most important song of the past five years.

#3) L. A. WOMAN (1979)

The Doors/Elektra

When Jim Morrison died in July of 1971, rock lost more than a talented songwriter and visionary. More than anyone before or since, Morrison and the Doors understood the chilling, disquieting, and yet compelling nature of the music. On this, his last will and testament, Morrison and the boys put together an album that no one who has ever heard it will soon forget.

#4) BLOOD ON THE TRACKS (1975)

Bob Dylan/Columbia

Required listening for anyone who's ever had a great relationship turn sour. Herein is captured some of Dylan's most beautiful music, tunes guaranteed to make even the coldest of hearts melt. Note especially "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome When You Go," which proves, once and for all, that Dylan understands.

#5) LOOK SHARP! (1979)

Joe Jackson/A&M

A purely personal selection, made because I've already worn out my first copy of this album, and because having this dancing out of my car speakers makes driving to those 8:15 classes a lot easier to take. (Also because I know exactly how Joe felt when he wrote "Is She Really Going Out With Him?").

#6) MISFITS (1978)

The Kinks/Arista

From "A Rock And Roll Fantasy," by Ray Davies:

Dan is a fan, and he lives for our music;

It's the only thing that gets him by.

He's watched us grow, and he's seen our shows;

He's seen us low and he's seen us high.

Just call me Dan.

#7) EXILE ON MAIN STREET (1972)

The Rolling Stones/Rolling Stones

This album proves conclusively that there isn't a branch of rock and roll over which the Stones aren't masters. "Rip This Joint" may be the best example of pure adrenaline ever captured on vinyl, "Tumbling Dice" may just be the Stones' best song, and "Soul Survivor" could well serve as the group's anthem. Still the best album ever made, by the best group ever to make an album.

#8) NIGHT MOVES (1976)

Bob Seger/Capitol

Blessed with one of the finest voices in all of rock, Seger labored in undeserved obscurity until the summer of '76, when this magnificent ode to lost adolescence hit the airwaves. A special tip of the hat to "Rock and Roll Never Forgets," a song which proves that rock knows no age barrier. Albums really don't come much better than this.

#9) WHO'S NEXT (1971)

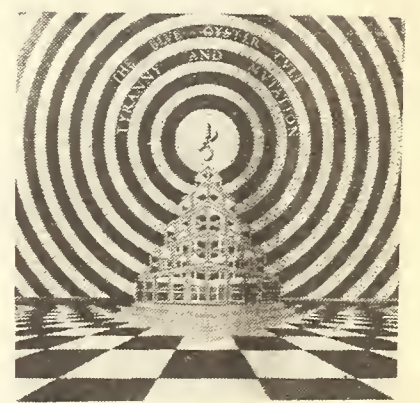
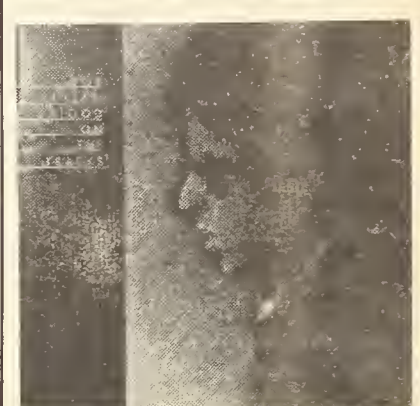
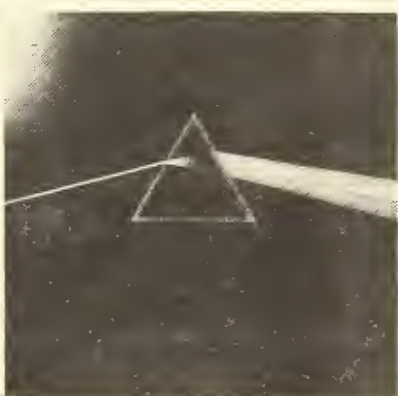
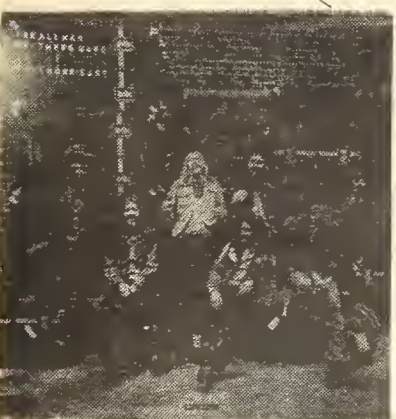
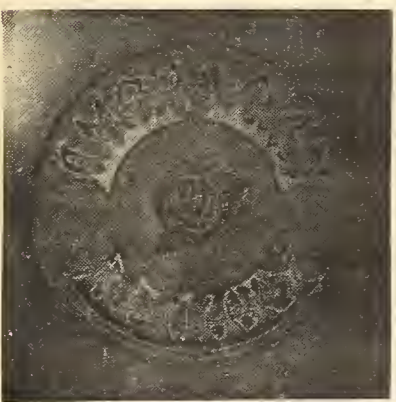
The Who/MCA

Not only does this album contain almost 45 minutes of unshakable, unforgettable rock and roll music, but it is filled to overflowing with genuine rock and roll spirit—there isn't one gloriously positive aspect of rock that isn't captured on this record. Roger Daltrey's truly primal scream, near the end of "Won't Get Fooled Again," says more about what makes the music great than any mere human could explain on paper.

#10) RUST NEVER SLEEPS (1979)

Neil Young/Warner Bros.

Probably one of the most insightful and compelling lyricists in modern music, Young finally put it all together with this album—half acoustic, half chaotically pounding rock and roll. Listen, in turn, to "Thrasher" and "Hey Hey, My My (Into the Black)," and then try to convince me that Young can't do it all.



Play review

America goes Marxist

By Chris Kaltenbach

Groucho: Gentlemen, Chicolini her may talk like an idiot, and look like an idiot, but don't let that fool you, he really is an idiot. I suggest we give him ten years in Lebenworth, or eleven years in Twelveworth.

Chico (Chicolini): I tell you what I do, I take five and ten in Woolworth.

Modern American comedy owes an incalculable debt to the Marx Brothers. In a world where "irreverence" has become the comedic watchword, where the most successful funny men-and-women are those who most openly flaunt the rules and conventions laid down by society, it's obvious that, at least with regards to what makes us laugh, America has gone pronouncedly Marxist.

Thus, with the world having finally caught up with them, it seems almost a lock that some entertainment mogul someplace would be struck with the revelation, "If I could somehow bring back the Marxes...why, all those kids who think people like Steve Martin and George Carlin are hilarious we in't know what hit 'em!"

So true. But alas, the Brothers Marx are no more. Their legacy, however, as well as their routines, remain, which explains in substantial part the existence of *A Day In Hollywood/A Night In The Ukraine*.

As the title suggests, this new production, which comes to Baltimore straight from London and continues at the Mechanic through tomorrow evening, is actually two plays in one, with the various members of the eight-player cast assuming different roles in each. The premise

behind the entire evening is that you, the audience, have come to Graumann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood on New Year's Eve, 1939, to view the Marx's latest film, *A Night In The Ukraine*. It being the last evening of the decade, though, the management of Graumann's is bidding the 30's a fond adieu with a pre-film show, a musical overview of the past ten years entitled *A Day In Hollywood*.

This opening exercise in nostalgia is harmless enough, and even enjoyable much of the time—particularly during production numbers like "A Love A Cliche" or "Doin' The Production Code," although, in the latter case, the dancing tended to drown out the singing somewhat. As a small-scale, eight-person musical revue lacking in the sheer flash necessary to wow an audience, *A Day In Hollywood* is forced to rely on intimacy to endear itself to them. Most of the time it succeeds, and anyone who can't be entertained as much by a smile as a gasp is going to miss out on a lot.

But what of the supposed main course of this evening's bill of fare? Well...bearing in mind that *A Night In The Ukraine* is the self-proclaimed "funniest comedy the Marx Brothers never wrote," I suppose the best way to gauge its success is by a direct comparison with Marxian comedy itself, as practiced by the original Marxes themselves.

As for the "new" "film" is concerned certainly, the very idea of taking one of the masterpieces of Russian literature and turning it on its ear would meet with the Marx's enthusiastic approval. And the characters rampaging their way through *A Night In The Ukraine* are typical of those portrayed in

every Marx Brothers film from *The Cocoanuts* through *Love Happy*.

All taken into account, I guess it's safe to claim that, at least structurally, *A Night In The Ukraine* is vintage imitation Marx.

But how about the individual characters? The films alone would have been worthless, had anybody but Groucho, Chico, and Harpo Marx starred in them. How close are these latter-day impersonations to their incomparable counterparts?

That really depends on which one you're referring to. David Garrison's Groucho, if not perfect, is at least a commendable effort. The crouched walk, the exaggerated mannerisms and rapid-fire wisecracks are all reproduced pretty faith-

fully; Garrison at least has the essence of the great Groucho.

Unfortunately, the same can not be said of Frank Lazarus' Chico. Although he has pretty well mastered the Chico Marx style of playing the piano ("Shooting the keys," they called it), his Italian accent is awful, as opposed to Chico's, which was awfully funny. At times it was hard even to understand it, and after a while I stopped trying.

Priscilla Lopez's Harpo, on the other hand, is a gem—one gets the impression she is more a fan paying a tribute than an actress playing a part. Although the obvious fact that she and Harpo are of different sexes restricts the accuracy of her impersonation somewhat, she more than compensates with her enthusiasm for the whole project. Her "harp" playing on the spokes of a bicycle wheel may be the funniest scene in the whole play.

Whatever faults *A Night In The Ukraine* may contain in its interpretations of Marxian humor are more a matter of focus than of actual substance. The jokes are hilarious, the puns are awful, and the whole atmosphere delightfully zany—which is as it should be, since about 2/3 of the lines are from original Marx routines. But too often, the actors seem like they are parodying the Marxes rather than doing them; Groucho's walk was never quite that pronounced, Chico's accent never that exaggerated (and, of course, the Marxes never appeared in a real musical, although all their pictures had music in them).

Fortunately though, none of these flaws are fatal. Marxian humor is still the funniest game in town, even when it's not performed by three geniuses named Groucho, Chico, and Harpo.



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Cheese Bar

Coke

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Beer

The Calendar

By Sylvia Acevedo

April 18 Friday

ON CAMPUS

Leukemia Week, through April 22.
Beach Party, featuring "Free and Easy", Cafe, 9-1
Towson State University Dance Company, with Baltimore Symphony, Lyric Theatre, 10:30 a.m. and noon, Call 321-2760 for program/ prices.
Impetus, UMBC dance company concert, UMBC, Catonsville, free Call 455-2179 for details.
Candide — The Musical, open Circle Theatre, Goucher College Center, 8 p.m.
Hopkins Spring Fair-Day 1, "3400 on Stage," first of the festivals. All day exhibits, food, music, sports, you name it, Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Campus, Call 338-7692.

MUSIC

Amber Room, Full Moon, 851-Holins, 5 blocks west of Civic Center 685-5787.
Bojangles, Secrets. 5721 Ritchie Hwy. 636-1818.
Bread and Roses Coffeehouse, Dual-Jazz, 8 p.m. 426 E. 31st St. 243-8587.
Emerald Tavern, Ante Up. 8300 Harford Rd. 665-2025.
Tom Jones, Brad Wines. Glenmont Towers, Goucher Blvd. and Loch Raven 828-1187.
Wink's Saloon, New Early Sunrise Band. Parkson, Md.
The Bandstand, Extra Ball. 1616 Fleet St. 276-3240.

Bixby's Cafe, Greg Hotzz. 418 York Rd. 296-0121.
La Rodine, Peabody Opera Theatre, Concert Hall, Peabody Conservatory. Mt. Vernon Place. 8:15 p.m. 837-0600 for info.

THEATRE

No. 227, 8:30 p.m. Arena Players 801 McCullogh St. 728-6500.
Crimes of the Heart, 8 p.m. Center Stage. 700 N. Calvert St. 332-0033.
Crimes of the Heart, 8 p.m. Center Stage. 700 N. Calvert St. 332-0033.
A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine, 8 p.m. Mechanic Theatre, Hopkins Plaza 727-4103.
The Bacchae, 8 pm - UMBC 5401 Wilkens Ave. 455-2476.
Dear Brutus, 8:30 p.m. Vagabond Players 808 S. Broadway, 563-9135.
Right Bed, Wrong Husband, 6:30 dinner, 8:30 show. Animal Crackers at midnight Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre. 1111 Park Ave. 523-1000.
FILM
39 Steps, 9, 11. "The Reel World." Johns Hopkins University, 3400 N. Charles St. A minimum of 4 admissions may be purchased at the door. Call for directions: 338-8187.
A Boy and his Dog, 7, 9 p.m. "Weekend Wonder Flicks." Johns Hopkins University, 3400 N. Charles St. \$1 admission. Call for directions. 338-8197.
The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Maryland Institute College of Art, Mt. Royal Ave. at Cathedral St. Station Building-5-3 Hall. \$1.75, \$1.25 MI students w/ID 669-9200.
Don Giovanni, Charles Theater, 1711 N. Charles 727-FILM.

April 19 Saturday

ON CAMPUS

Karen Goldberg, rat 9-1.
Hopkins Fair, Wooden Hands, yearly spring fair at Johns Hopkins U. Shriver Quad.
ROTC sponsored road race; 10,000 meter run, Athletic Field, J.H.U. Homewood Center, April 1 deadline Call 338-7683.

LECTURES

Parents and Professionals Conference: Partners in Child Rearing, featuring Dr. Burton White, TSU, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Jazz Festival 80, featuring Rich Matteson, U.S. Navy Jazz Band, the Commodores, 7:30, \$4.00 general admission, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens, call 455-2543 for info.
Bojangles, Secrets. 5721 Ritchie Hwy. 636-1818.
Emerald Tavern, Ante Up, 8300 Harford Rd. 665-2025.
Sh'nianigans, Foard, Lilley & Lombardi. Cranbrook Shopping Center, Joppa Rd. 628-6565.
Wink's Saloon, New Early Sunrise Band. Parkson, MD.
The Bandstand, Extra Ball 1616 Fleet St. 276-3240.
Bixby's Cafe, Greg Hotzz, 418 York Rd. 296-0121.
Baltimore Folk Music Society, 8:30 p.m. Malcolm Dalglish & Gary Larsen perform traditional songs at Lovely Lane Church, 2200 St. Paul \$2.50 only at door. Call 837-5638.
Baltimore Choral Arts Society, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Garage Sale, First Christian Church, Roland and Lake Avenues.
La Rodine, Peabody Opera Theatre 8:15 p.m. Concert Hall. Peabody Conservatory. Mt. Vernon Place. Call 837-0600 for ticket info.

THEATRE

N. 227, 7:30 p.m. Arena Players Crimes of the Heart, 8 p.m. Center Stage.
A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine, 2, 8 p.m. Mechanic Theatre.
The Bacchae, 8 p.m. UMBC
Dear Brutus, 8:30 p.m. Vagabond Players.

FILM

Notorious, 7, 9, 11 p.m. Senior Class Films, JHU 3400 N. Charles 338-8197.
Don Giovanni, Charles Theatre, 1711 N. Charles St. 727-FILM.

MISCELLANEOUS

Day at the Races, Grand National Steeplechase, 2 p.m. Call Vordenberg Sadlery for tickets 252-3210.
Baltimore Canoe Club, Gunpowder Downriver Race. Call Mike Fetchero. 377-6966.

April 20 Sunday

ON CAMPUS

Wizards, movie, Jenkins Forum, 7:30-9:30 p.m. free.
Towson State University Dance Company, "In Concert 1980," TSU Stephens Hall Auditorium. Call 321-2760 for info.
Joanne Dodds Band, Hopkins Spring Fair, JHU, Homewood Campus, 2:40-4 p.m.
Back to Bop, Goucher College, Kraushaar Auditorium, featuring Goucher Chamber Orchestra and Towson State Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m., Free.

MUSIC

Emerald Tavern, Rocking Horse Tom Jones, Brad Wines Bixby's Cafe, Greg Hotzz
Port City Jazz, 12-2 p.m. March of Dimes Walkathon, Falls Rd. & Cold Spring Lane - Poly-Western H.S. Call 396-0384, Free.
Hooligans, Kenny March 8:30 p.m. 2A West Pa. Ave., Towson, 296-4040.

THEATRE

No. 227, 7:30 p.m. Arena Players Crimes of the Heart, 7:30 p.m. Center Stage.
The Bacchae, 2 p.m. UMBC
Dear Brutus, 2 p.m. Vagabond players

Leukemia Weekend

The Weekend events are:
Friday, April 18 Kickoff Day 11 a.m., Leukemia Awareness Fair, student center
12 noon, Seesaw Marathon, cafeteria
Loyola Cares Button Sales, student center lobby, through Tuesday, April 22
9 p.m., Beach Party, Cafeteria
Saturday, April 19
Day two-Seesaw Marathon
9 p.m., Folk Concert featuring Karen Goldberg, Mother's
Sunday, April 20
Day three-Seesaw Marathon
7 p.m., Loyola Night at Green Spring Racquet Club, for reservations call ext. 220
7:30 and 9:30 p.m., ASLC Movie of the Week, "Wizards," second level, cafeteria
Monday, April 21
Day four-Seesaw Marathon
8 p.m. "Seesaw Celebration," cafeteria
Tuesday, April 22
8 p.m. Charity Basketball Game, WJZ-TV's "Instant Eyes" versus Loyola's own "Not Ready for Full Court Players," gymnasium, donations \$1.
For more information, to receive a complete schedule of events, or to make a donation to the Leukemia Society, call Jean Lombardi, health service, ext. 220.

April 22 Tuesday

ON CAMPUS

SCEE meeting, Jenkins Hall rm. 122, activity period.
Charity Basketball Game, WJZ Instant Eyes vs. Not Ready for Full Court Players, 8 p.m.

LECTURES

Age-Related Stimulus Persistence: the Overaroused Connected. Dr. Jeri Falk, U. of Baltimore, Academic Center, Rm. 227, 7 p.m. Call 727-6350 Ext 273 for info.

MUSIC

Bojangles, Pinoy
Hilton Inn, Rock Island Beltway Exit 20, Reisterstown Rd., Pikesville 653-1100.
Tom Jones, Brad Wines
Bixby's Cafe, Gary Hotzz
Peabody Wind Ensemble. Pops & Jazz Night 8:15 p.m. Concert Hall, Peabody Conservatory, Mt. Vernon Place. 837-0600 for info. Etc.

ART

Discoveries of the past season of excavations at the sanctuary of Apollo Hylates, Diana Biutron. Co-director of excavations, Walters Art Gallery, Call 547-9000 ext. 73 for more info.

April 23 Wednesday

LECTURES

Yitzhak Rabin, TSU Center, 8 p.m.

Attention:

Charter renewals and new charters for clubs will be accepted up till **FRIDAY, MAY 1st**. No charter will be accepted after May 1st.

In order to be considered for charter you must pick a charter form from the office of Student Affairs. All charters must follow the form and must be typed. So go for it and get those clubs in gear!

forum

editorials

letters to the editors

Loyola and neighbors:

Who refuses to deal with whom?

Dr. K. Harkavy, a Guilford resident, argues that Loyola has continually refused to deal with its neighbors.

Phyllis Dietz, Loyola's Director of Public Relations, emphasizes that "Loyola has done all it can to accommodate its neighbors while still accommodating its students."

And so it is that the latest chapter in Loyola's continuing battle with its Guilford neighbors.

So what else is new, right?

Well, nothing really, but some of the latest claims from our neighbors are interesting, and certainly deserving of comment.

First of all, isn't it interesting that forty-seven (47) Guilford and Kernewood residents have filed suit against Loyola, accusing them of erecting illegal light towers at the athletic field? At most, we would guess there are six (6) houses which will be directly affected by the light from our infringing towers. Unless there are 9-10 adults living in each of these houses, it is hard to believe that all forty-seven (47) are directly "affected" by the towers.

Secondly, at least for the moment, Loyola's lights are not "illegal". They will become illegal if the bills currently before Baltimore's City Council become law—and if the laws are made retroactive.

And finally, Guilford seems determined neither to compromise nor to wait and see if Loyola's contention that, when adjusted, the effect of the lights on their living rooms will be no more than that of moon light. Our neighbors will then be able to stub their toes to their heart's content.

This is a situation that demands compromise, and Loyola certainly seems more willing to do so than its neighbors. Restricting the number and length of night games is, at least, a step in the proper direction. Suggesting that the school forget about night games and play more on weekends is not.

It would be nice if the residents of Guilford could follow the lead forged by their eastern neighbors. To those families surrounding Memorial Stadium, where the lights are certainly brighter than ours, the greatest thing that ever happened was having 50,000 people at a clip attend Orioles games there. To the residents of Guilford, having a couple hundred spectators watch a collegiate lacrosse game is a forboding of the end.

Unicorn not what it should be

We the student body of Loyola College, were led to believe that *Unicorn* was a quarterly literary magazine dedicated to bringing fine arts to the campus of Loyola for the students of Loyola. Apparently, we were completely wrong in our belief.

If *Unicorn* is a quarterly magazine, then four *Unicorn* magazines must be published each year. If my mathematics serve me correctly, *Unicorn* must publish two magazines each semester to meet their quota of four. Last semester only one *Unicorn* magazine was published (Fall 1979 Issue). The editors have finally published the winter issue that was due last semester. In order for *Unicorn* to stay quarterly, this group of *Unicorn* editors must put together two more issues in two months. Considering five and a half months were needed for this group to put together the first two issues, I can see little hope that this same group using the same mismanaged techniques can put together the needed issues in time.

If *Unicorn* decides not to be a quarterly magazine this year, then this group will be guilty of stealing student money. The ASLC gave *Unicorn* enough money to publish four magazines. When there are less than four issues, then *Unicorn* is guilty of stealing student money.

In being a Loyola activity, *Unicorn* should try to appeal to as much of the student body as possible. This does not mean only Loyola student work should be published. Instead, there should be a mixture of Loyola student work and non-Loyola student work, publishing work of the best of quality. Unfortunately, the only Loyola student work being published are from the editors of the magazine. *Unicorn* has moved from being a magazine for Loyola, to being a magazine for the editors; *Unicorn* has been transformed into a showcase by and for the editors. There are over one thousand students and faculty attending Loyola College. Is *Unicorn* trying to tell us that a handful of editors make up the entire literary community of Loyola? If the editors are the entire literary community, then *Unicorn* is a magazine only for the editors themselves, in which case *Unicorn* is no longer a magazine for the Loyola student body. If, on the other hand, the editors were to say that they cannot publish other Loyola students' work because they receive no other Loyola students' work (which is a lie), then this lack of participation would indicate the students of Loyola do not want *Unicorn*. In either case, the ASLC should decide if *Unicorn* actually is a Loyola activity and worth the students' money.

Probably the greatest effort *Unicorn* put in gathering Loyola students' work was the formation of the contest (the best non-staff work published per issue wins \$15). If anyone cares to know, no one has yet won this contest. Why? Because there have been no non-staff works published since the contest started last October. I will be very interested

to see who, if anyone, wins the contest for the second issue.

The problem with *Unicorn* might be that the editors have lost touch with the student body as a whole. When I suggested to the editor-in-chief that *Unicorn* should try bringing the evening students to join or submit work, she explained to me that evening students are the worse in literature and she would not bother with this untapped resource. She knows that evening students are the worst because, as she further explained to me, she was once an evening student herself. I was stunned by such a prejudice. If the editor-in-chief is correct in these "new rules" of logic she formed, then since she was once an evening student, she must include herself in her prejudice. From what I've heard people say about her writing, she just might be correct.

Unicorn has failed to represent Loyola wholly. A Loyola activity should not merely cater to the English Majors, not merely to the Fine Arts Majors, not merely to anyone nor any group, but the activity should exist for

anyone and everyone. *Unicorn* failed to be an organization for the Loyola students. If *Unicorn* decides to publish merely three issues, not only will *Unicorn* be an activity not for Loyola College, but will also not be the quarterly literary magazine they must be.

If *Unicorn*'s editors do not change these snobbish and mismanaged habits they've been developing over the year, then I suggest 1) the student body protest to try and rid this diseased part of the magazine and/or 2) the ASLC better decide the fate *Unicorn* deserves to receive.

I'm deeply sorry for anyone I've directly or indirectly hurt through this letter, but we students of Loyola are tired of being taken advantage of by prejudices and mismanaged activities. *Unicorn* is definitely needed on campus, but it's time for *Unicorn* to become a magazine for Loyola students.

Even if this letter fails to cause a change in *Unicorn*, at least I tried to help.

Paul S. Furth

Vandals hurt everyone

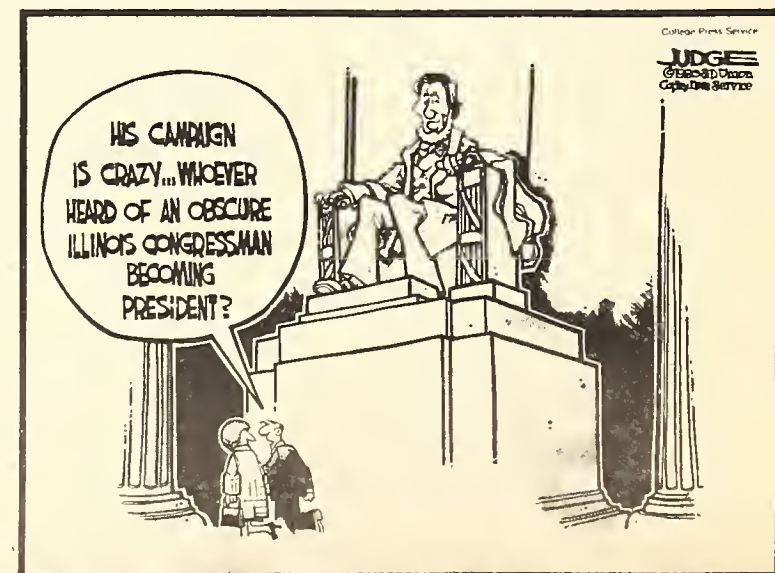
A certain group of Loyola misfits seems to take great pleasure in destroying community property of the residential halls. Over our past three years at this school, the charge for their numerous immature actions has been divided among all residents of the particular damaged area. Thus, we have to pay twice!!! First, we are charged by having the use of the facility revoked. Secondly, we are charged monetarily, paying to have the privilege of the use of the facility reinstated. In most cases, all the residents suffer the same consequences as the guilty parties. We all pay for the stupidity of a few!

This injustice has occurred again with the \$2.00 charge placed on all residents of the apartments for the vandalism in the McAuley recreation room. We feel that this is especially unfair since the vandalism occurred over the break between January Term and second semester, when only a select few were on cam-

pus. Also, the majority of Ahern residents do not even possess keys to the community room.

The administration's current policy of dealing with such problems has proven ineffective, since the minute price the vandals have to pay apparently is well worth their deranged form of amusement. A new method of penalization is crucial in order to deter any further such behavior. We are sick and tired of this injustice to which we have been repeatedly subjected. One suggestion we have is to conduct a thorough investigation to turn up the guilty parties and make them pay for their own misconduct. We realize that this may be a lengthy and complex process, but we feel that it would be well worth the effort.

Cathy Galasso
Lou Ann Forrest
Ann McShalley
Michael S. Furnari
Patty Purtell
Barbara Murphy
Kathy Maloney
(Ahern Residents)



Greyhound

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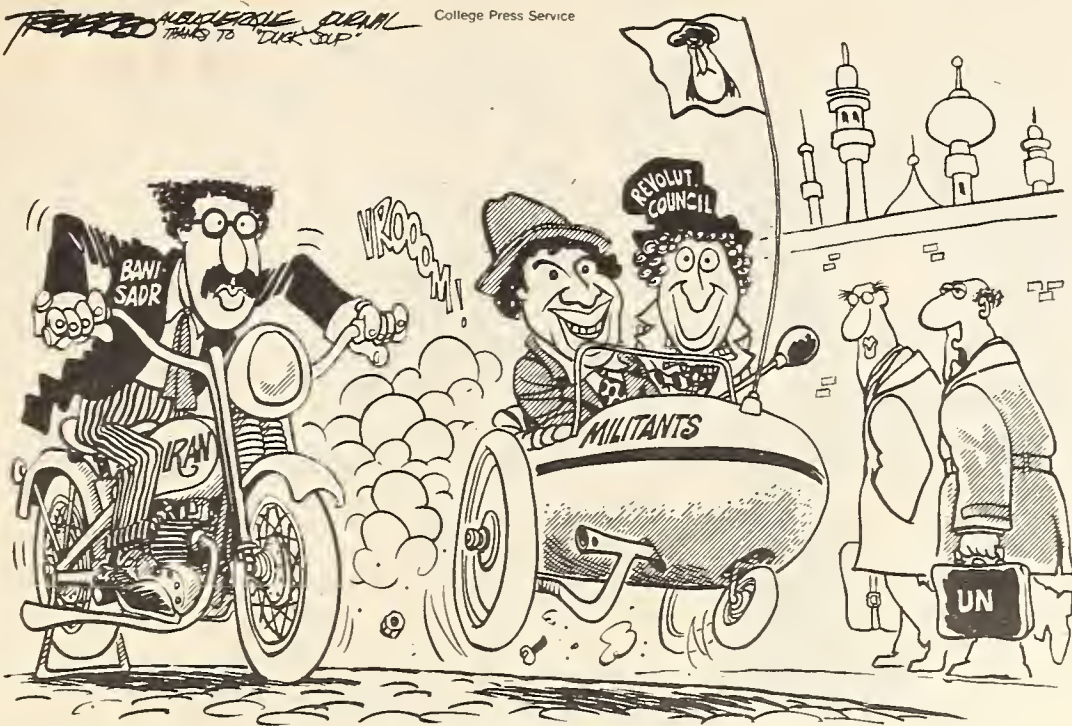
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Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

columns

THANKS TO "DICK SUP" College Press Service



"APPARENTLY THERE'S SOME TRUTH TO THE CHARGES OF MARXIST INFLUENCE IN THE IRANIAN GOVERNMENT."

Dr. J. P. Ryu

Feed people, don't feed the military

I stood up to raise some questions after Dr. Henry Kissinger made his presentation in the Loyola College Lecture Series, "A World in Perspective: A Look at the '80's." Since my turn for questioning did not come about and my questions were directed to the general audience as well as to Dr. Kissinger, I would like to share my thoughts with the Loyola community.

Most informed and reasonable people would agree with Dr. Kissinger that a grave international crisis exists for the United States and other countries whose fates are irrevocably tied to the American response to these crises. We would also agree with him that foreign policy should be more continuous and conducted on a non-partisan basis. We would agree further that the U.S. should take a firm and strong stand against the seemingly imperialistic aims of the Soviet global policy. Dr. Kissinger's speech contained, however, two important anomalies to which neither he nor the questioners paid any attention.

While the Soviet Union is behind many international turmoils, it is also true that there are many problems that are related to the Soviet motives only very remotely. Nobody charged that the Soviet conspiracy existed behind the Nicaraguan uprising. While Khomeini in Iran may be a lunatic and a fanatic, he cannot be said to be a Soviet puppet. The events in Colombia and San Salvador have little to do with the Soviet foreign policy. Other areas of potential crisis such as in the Philippines and South Africa have more to do with the internal discontent than with the external conspiracies. In view of all these, it is highly doubtful whether the militaristic, "geo-political" policies of the U.S. will solve these crises. Should not the U.S. embark upon a set of policies and programs to address these problems in more human and lasting terms than Dr. Kissinger suggests? Should not the American foreign policy be so designed to "prevent" these outbursts of

"internal" discontent rather than to constantly "react to" the actual or potential designs? While the Soviet Union must be kept in mind, our anti-Soviet policy should not be made into a hammer in a child's hand who tends to see every problem as nails. Too many times in the past, we hammered our own fingers in doing so.

Also, in cases where Soviets are directly or indirectly involved such as in Angola, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Cambodia, and in Afghanistan, is it not true that what happened in those countries happened not because of the military weakness, but in spite of the military strength of the U.S.? The happenings in these parts of the world have more to do with the loss of will and purpose on the part of the U.S. than with lack of enough military spending. Further, should not the additional military spending be considered in view of the fact that over a billion humans are hungry every day and nearly thirty million Americans are locked in perpetual poverty? The world already spends over a million dollars per minute around the clock on military purposes. This is not mainly a question of money, for the U.S. has been the most compassionate nation in history in terms of monetary generosity. It is the question of morality by which history will judge America's role in the contemporary international arena. It is also a matter of practicality, for much of the internal discontents in many countries that burst into international crises are the root cause of nearly every problem.

Also, if we are not strong enough to face Cubans in Angola or the Soviets in Afghanistan, whatever happened to the billions that were already spent on the military up to now? Frankly, I cannot understand the hundreds giving a standing ovation to the political rhetoric that promotes ever more billions to be placed in the hands of incompetent people who can't fight the mercenaries of a small Cuba with what they

already have. We've said, "enough is enough" to social-educational-aid spending. How much is enough for military spending?

I do not wish to be misunderstood here. I don't believe in defeatism or in endless concessions. I am fully aware how the repeated concessions to Hitler caused death and sufferings to the hundreds of millions. During the Korean War, I saw and experienced how the sign of slight military weakness can be taken advantage of by a totalitarian machinery. The Soviets should be checkmated in each aggressive move. The U.S. needs a strong military to do that. For these, only the hard-core pacifist or unrealistic illusionist would disagree.

My belief is, however, that the U.S. is or should already be strong enough to do that. If not, some have not been fully competent or there has been much waste. If we are so weak, must we not ask why? Also, must we not ask if more military spending

Sanjiv Sood

Liberal Loyola?

May 1, 1980: In a spirit of unbelievable even-handedness, the Loyola administration today invited Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy to speak at Loyola College. This lecture is to balance the Republican Kissinger and Ford lectures.

May 2, 1980: Loyola College receives universal acclaim for its courage in inviting a liberal speaker for the first time in its history. ABC Evening News stations about a thousand cameras all around the campus to provide coverage for the lecture. Guilford residents protest that the cameras invade their privacy. In response ABC News removes five cameras from the Guilford

houses' bathrooms.

May 3, 1980: Guilford residents protest that the caravan of secret service cars with the Kennedy entourage would clog up traffic in their neighborhood, and introduce a bill in the City Council forbidding the use of Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane by limousines carrying Presidential candidates after 7 a.m.

May 4, 1980: The conformist lambs of Loyola, the Young Carters who were the Young Democrats until recently, strongly protest the Kennedy lecture. Having made a shambles of impartiality by working for Carter against Kennedy (Democrat vs. Democrat) in New Hampshire, the Young Carters are not paid too much attention to.

May 5, 1980: The Young Carters occupy Fr. Sellinger's office. Fr. Haig receives a call from General Haig denouncing Loyola for inviting a liberal Democrat to speak.

May 6, 1980: Loyola's elite security force is posted on every other entrance to the college in preparation for the Kennedy visit. Sgt. Parnell warns the Young Carters to get out of Fr. Sellinger's office or else. Kennedy to arrive in few days.

May 7, 1980: Mayor Schaefer cuts off needed funds to the college for even daring to invite a Carter opponent to the campus. For the same reason the City Council passes all the Guilford bills and the lights are torn down. Sgt. Parnell considers the use of nerve gas to force the Young Carters out of Fr. Sellinger's office.

May 8, 1980: The State Department gets the news of alleged nerve gas use at Loyola and passes the information on to Carter who refuses to listen to it as the crises in Iran, Afghanistan and Upper Volta prevent him from considering domestic issues.

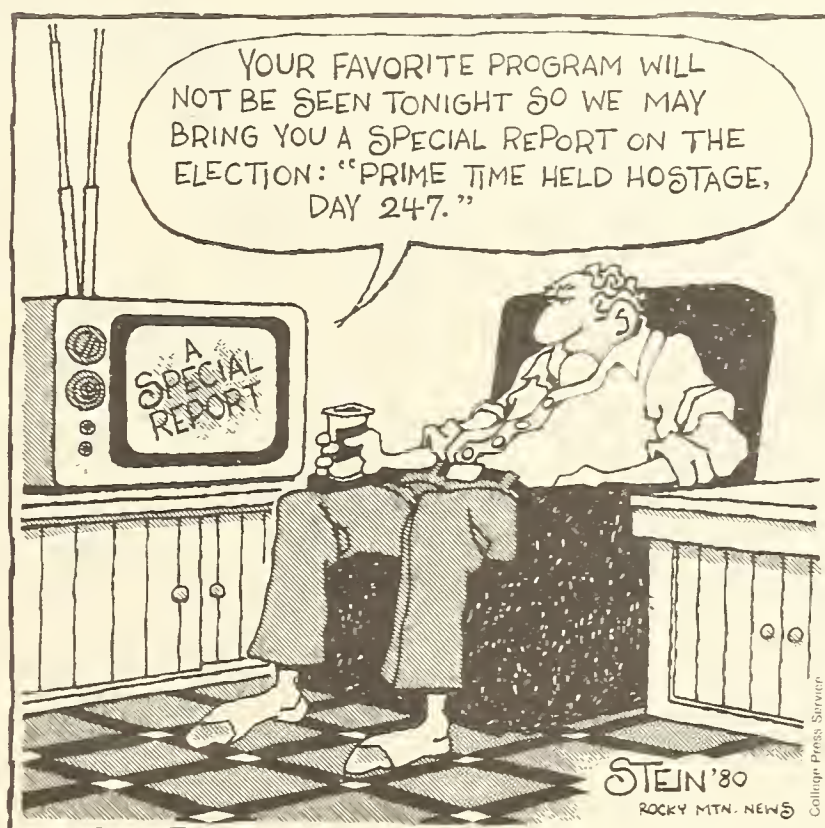
May 9, 1980: Loyola's reputation gains 15 points in the Gallup poll and Fr. Sellinger receives cherished praise from Sanjiv Sood for having the courage to invite someone whose views the administration or Sanjiv Sood may not necessarily agree with. Johns Hopkins University worries about increased competition from Loyola as the latter is becoming more progressive.

May 10, 1980: Public opinion polls show Kennedy ahead in Maryland by 10 points. Loyola students support Kennedy.

May 11, 1980: Public opinion polls show Kennedy down in Maryland by 10 points. Loyola students, mainly being followers rather than leaders, denounce Kennedy.

May 12, 1980: Kennedy comes. The publicity generated for the college matches all the publicity the college has received in the past decade.

April 18, 1980: The point of the above scenario is not that this columnist supports Kennedy or Carter or Reagan but that after having a steady diet of Haigs, Kissingers, and Fords the college audience could afford to listen to some other points of view.



columns

THE DENVER POST '80
College Press Service

Fred Kuhn

Guilford on guard

Hooray for Guilford. Here is a community willing to protect their constitutional rights by challenging "monolithic Selling-ism." As a senior, I have witnessed some disturbing trends in my tenure at Loyola, of which the recent controversy over the Curley lights is typical.

I have seen the corner of Charles and Cold Spring sacked and pillaged only to be replaced by a bastardized gothic science center with a lunar penthouse and a leaking ceiling. As a biology major I was one of the first to welcome new facilities, but still I had reservations. I attended the forum in which Fr. Sellin-

ger stated that Loyola's image needed to be changed and that new construction on this strategic corner would accomplish that end. What price image?

Indeed this aggressive messianism, or shall we call it Rhodianism (after the well-known obsession of Fr. Sellinger to generate a Rhodes scholar) has left many casualties in its wake. Loyola's tennis facility, with four courts, was less than desirable. Last year's Spring offensive threatened this facility, which was only mortally wounded with the sacrifice of one court. When was the last time you saw a tennis match at Loyola?

By the time the dust, or should we say the plastic, had settled from the spring offensive our beloved cinder track (an antique in its own right) was surrounded and engulfed. This conflagration consumed the baseball diamond as well. What happened to those noble warriors who hoped to follow in the footsteps of Mercury and Mantle? They were ruthlessly replaced by the Spartans of pentagonal roundball!

Here we see the characteristic of a monolith putting all its eggs in one basket, and then counting the chicks before they hatch. After all, the Spartans have not reclaimed their fame.

The Spring gave way to summer and another offensive was underway. This monolith shouting, "we will bury you," crossed the ideological barrier of Charles Street threatening innocent natives with violent occupation.

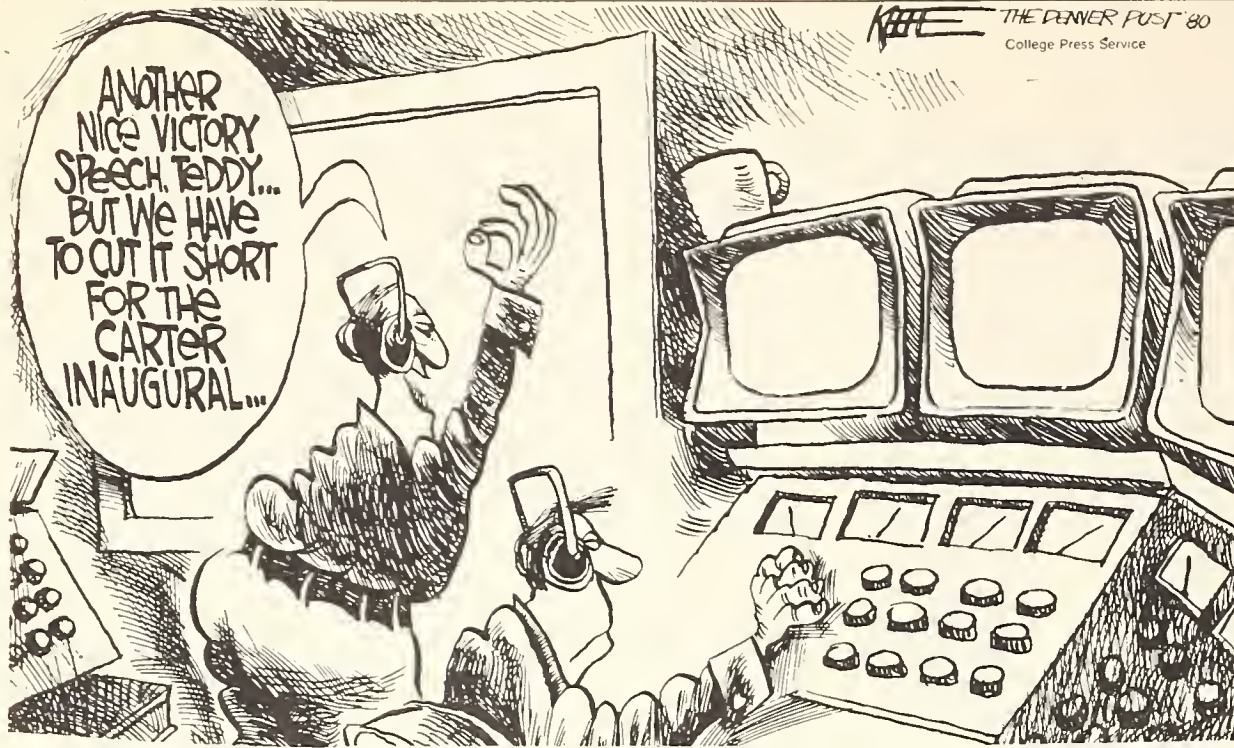
Beware the monolith. Victories, especially decisive victories, lull men (and women) into the rapture of success. However, each victory has a price which is often overlooked.

Every monolith requires propaganda or revolutionary rhetoric to maintain power. Loyola's monolith, let's call it "Loyolith," is sacrificing the motto of strong truth - well lived for Bigger is Better.

Monolith's never learn from their battles, let alone the battles of others. Loyolith has not learned from our neighbors at Morgan and Towson State, two colleges who recently won the final transformation to university status. How similar was their burgeoning to Loyolith. Is this to be our ultimate fate? Probably not in the foreseeable future, but the trends are there and the warnings must be heeded.

While I strongly disagree with Loyola's apparently misguided priorities I will not be hypocritical. I must respect them and I do. I have reaped many of the benefits of Loyola for which I am thankful. However, I cannot condone lawlessness for the pursuit of even benevolent and sagacious goals. I admonish Loyola to pursue legal measures in its fight to protect its luminous loons. If Bill 19 fails and subsequent appeals do not achieve this end then I say admit defeat and take them down!

If the people of Loyola won't stand up against expansionism, or at least question it then maybe it's high time someone on the outside did us the favor. To that end I say, "Three cheers for Guilford."



Dr. Richard Meisler

Move from apathy to activism

The fifties, sixties, seventies and eighties. Decades. Arbitrary units noticeable because of our particular number system.

The news magazines and television commentators turn them into eras of our culture and our lives. The end of the seventies! Apathy! The beginning of the eighties! Activism! The Now generation! The Me generation! It all makes good copy. It's the media's insurance policy against a slow news week.

Then something strange happens. These decades become symbols. The symbols begin to operate in our consciousness. They change us, guide our actions, influence our behavior. They have impact on the way we think about ourselves and the world.

All of this has been almost palpable on college campuses in the last few months. There was a sense of relief that the seventies were ending, as if being a college student in that decade meant living under certain constraints. One was supposed to be passive and career-oriented, as if economic necessities had arisen suddenly in early 1970 but might vanish in early 1980. It was a new decade. There was room now for redefinition for new directions.

Of course the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan helped to define the new decade very quickly. So did President Carter's frantic and cynical reelection campaign, which incidentally involved the revival of the draft as an issue. Although he started out as a fairly attractive President to young people, Mr. Carter has virtually forfeited their support by his actions in the last six months.

Among students there has been a conscious act of redirection. "It is the eighties—a new decade. We can be a new generation now. We choose a certain style of measured, rational activism. We will borrow from the sixties, but we will not mimic them."

Forty thousand people, many of them students, went to Washington on a cold and windy day to demonstrate against re-

gistration for the draft. They went because they fear war, not because they are in immediate personal danger. There is, presently, no conscription, and the world is more or less at peace. In a few weeks thousands will go to that city again to demonstrate against nuclear power plants. They will do so because of deeply-felt convictions that our life-supporting ecological system is in danger, and because they fear that the interests of business are gaining priority over the interests of human beings.

Activism is mobilized by the world's large issues: war, peace, the environment, racism. Its focus grows and changes after a while. As people struggle with externals, they also examine their own lives. In the sixties women activists expanded their vision to include not only war and civil rights, but also their own personal relationships. They found sexism, and they became feminists. Student activists looked at their own lives. They found themselves living in a rigid, authoritarian and un-

responsive educational system, and they became educational reformers.

Professional educators are currently in a conservative mood. Curricular changes are stressing requirements and reduced choice. The way to get grants is to propose to test, evaluate and assess anything in sight, especially if it is wearing blue jeans. The words "the basics," "quality," and "excellence" are prominent in the slogans of the educational establishment, and these are all codewords that mean reduced freedom for students and increased power for faculty and administration.

There will be a drive for educational reform. Educators are about 90% hot air, and their opposition crumbles as soon as it encounters genuine commitment. Moreover teachers now know that they need the students more than the students need them. There's been a change in the age-structure of the population, and students are scarce, getting scarcer. No matter how obtuse he is, the

average teacher knows when his financial situation is threatened. The competition for students has begun, and when students call for changes in the system, teachers and administrators will listen.

I once worked at a college in which the competition among departments for students was fairly stiff. The intellectuals in the philosophy department entered the fray by offering a course called "The Philosophy of Love and Sex." It was, amazingly, as boring as all the other philosophy courses. I mention it because it was some professors' idea of a meaningful innovation. When I included the story of that course in a manuscript I was writing, a friend persuaded me to take it out. "It's too silly," she said, "nobody will believe you."

The eighties may well be a time of educational reform, and it is up to students to see to it that it is more meaningful than "The Philosophy of Love and Sex."

©1980, Richard Meisler





This is rugby at its best: the Loyola scrum

Ruggers Enjoy Successful Easter Tour

Stopping first at the University of North Carolina, the Loyola ruggers were able to successfully start off their Easter tour of the east coast with a 13-0 victory.

Loyola's scrum dominated forward play, winning almost all mauls, rucks, and their own set scrums. It was also the forwards who scored both tries: second row Rudy Carrico and number eight Andy Caricino each with one in the first half. Wing forward Louis Carrico hit a conversion and a penalty kick for a total of five points. Tony "Shark" Iocoboni, moved up from B side for the tour, gave an impressive performance with several key tackles.

The Old Smugglers RFC of Coral Gables, Florida, handed Loyola its first defeat of the season, romping 24-3. The Smugglers, whose members in-

clude four ex-NFL players, were a stronger, faster, and more aggressive team than the Loyola squad. The Florida state champions retrieved their opening kick-off and ran it in for a try within the first 40 seconds of the match. Three subsequent tries by the Smugglers brought their total to 24, having made all conversion kicks. Louis Carrico was Loyola's only scorer with a penalty kick in the second half.

Loyola shut out Ft. Lauderdale RFC, 13-0, under the lights, in the last contest of the three-match road trip. Although the scrum was overpowered in the set scrums, they were able to win most of the loose balls. The backs had a good night, capitalizing on Lauderdale's mistakes and making key tackles. Louis Carrico, the team's leading scorer, had nine points with a try, a conversion kick, and a

penalty kick, bringing his season total to 39. Brad Browne came in for the second half of the game and ran the ball in for the final try of the game.

Prior to Easter break, the Loyola ruggers had compiled an A side record of 5-0 and a B side record of the same. To date, the combined A, B, and touring side have outscored their opponents 172-55.

Tomorrow the Hounds travel to Franklin & Marshall where they will play two sides.

Loyola vs. Ft. Lauderdale
Loyola

Louis Carrico ET 2C 3P

Brad Brown 4T

Loyola 13 — Ft. Lauderdale 0

Loyola vs. Old Smugglers

Loyola

Louis Carrico 3P

Old Smugglers 24 — Loyola 3

Loyola vs. Univ. North Carolina

Loyola

Rudy Carrico 4T

Andy Caricino 4T

Louis Carrico 3P 2C

Loyola 13 — UNC 0

Women Win Opener

The Greyhounds were simply too talented for St. Mary's as Loyola ran away with a 31-1 win in their season opener. Coach Anne McCloskey's women are idle until they visit Johns Hopkins April 17.

After finishing in 4th place in the USWLA Division II National Championship Tourney last year, the Greyhounds overwhelmed St. Mary's and received outstanding performances from freshmen Janet Eisenhut (8-2-10) and Diane Whitely (5-2-7), while last year's leading scorers, Mary Beth Akre and Diane Lederer, combined for 11 goals and 4 assists.

"It's rather difficult to assess

our talent since we're relatively untested thus far," says Mrs. McCloskey. "The lopsided score against St. Mary's was due to the limited substitution rule and the JV game following the varsity contest. I was pleased with the play of our women, particularly Janet Eisenhut and Diane Whitely. We're a completely new team this year and have the potential to go even farther than we did last year."

The Saints managed only 3 shots on the afternoon, as Loyola converted on 31 of 49 shots and scooped up 21 ground balls.

NOTE: Loyola at Mary Washington—rescheduled for April 23 at 4:00



Diane Lederer catches a pass in a crowd.

Intramural Basketball Finals

Led by forward Jim Baron, who scored 21 points (13 of which came in the second-half), The Chew held on to take the intramural basketball championship from a touch Congress Team, 43-42, on Tuesday. Congress, which trailed by 7 at the half, made an inspired comeback attempt, thanks to

fine shooting from Joe Scanlon (13 pts.) and Danny Mulroy (10 pts.), only to fall one basket short of victory and the championship.

In the Women's League, Fire and Ice took the intramural crown as they crushed the Raiders 69-30. Laurie Stascavage tallied 23 points for the victors.



That's ace-rugger Greg Fudge completing another crucial pass.

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sports

UMBC Abruptly Ends Hound Winning Streak

by Ron Leahy

The Loyola Men's Lacrosse Team, which was sporting a 5-0 record before Easter break, was dealt its first loss at the hand of UMBC on April 9th, by a disappointing 20-10 score.

Previous to the loss, the Hounds seemed virtually unbeatable. After winning its first two games by close scores, defeating the University of Pennsylvania 18-15 and Salisbury State 19-15, the Greyhound "green machine" slipped its gears into overdrive. On March 22, the Hounds hosted Gettysburg College whom they totally outclassed. Senior attackman Bill Mahon tossed in 5 goals while Gary Hanley, from his attack position, netted 3 goals and 3 assists as the Hounds cruised to an easy 16-2 victory. Goalie Steve McCloskey turned in a fine performance with 19 saves.

The next victim was Georgetown on March 26. Once again, the Hounds put on a stunning offensive performance for the home fans as they "walked all over" the Hoyas in a 24-3 laugher. This time, scoring honors went to attackman Andrew Smith who tossed in 4 goals and assisted on two more. Mahon and sophomore Tony Golden added 3 goals, respectively.

On April 12, the Hounds travelled to Western Maryland for what was supposed to be a close, hard fought game. It was not. Once again the one-two-three punch of Mahon, Hanley and Golden left the opposition in the dust. Hanley and Mahon both had 6 goals and 3 assists while Golden led all scorers with 4 goals and 6 assists, as the Hounds dealt Western Maryland a humbling 26-12 defeat. Once again, Andrew Smith turned in a fine performance with 3 goals



Loyola's one-two-three punch, Hanley, Mahon and Golden Gary Hanley (10), leads all Loyola scorers with 44 points.

Then came the showdown with UMBC, ranked first in the NCAA Division II poll. Loyola seemed ready for the challenge. The defense, led by captains Dave Sills and Ed Eby, held the UMBC arsenal to only two goals in the first quarter while Mahon and Hanley kept the game close with goals of their own. The first quarter ended in a 2-2 tie.

With the second quarter, came near disaster. Led by midfielder Steve Rodkey, the Retrievers reeled off four unanswered goals. However, the

Hounds kept their composure. In the closing minutes of the first half, Bill Mahon tossed in two quick goals to send Loyola to the locker-room trailing by only two at 6-4.

Much like that of UMBC in the second quarter, Loyola came out goal-hungry in the third. Thanks to goals by Mahon, Eby and David Maynes, the Hounds were lifted to a 7-6 lead with 12 minutes remaining in the third quarter. However, unlike UMBC, the Greyhounds totally collapsed from this point on.

The Retrievers scored on five of the next six goals, including four in a row, to take an 11-8 lead at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter matters got even worse as UMBC scored six straight goals, thus dashing all hopes of a Loyola comeback. Maynes scored twice in the quarter for Loyola and Tony Golden added another but it was all in vain as UMBC scored three more times and took home an impressive 20-10 victory.

Greyhound Coach Jay Connor had said previous to the game that "we'll have to play a full 60 minutes of solid, smart lacrosse if we want to win." Apparently, Connor was correct in his judgement as 35 minutes of solid, smart lacrosse proved to be far short of what the Hounds needed to win.

The 4th-ranked Greyhounds, now 5-1 will travel to southern Maryland to play St. Mary's this Saturday, and then to Virginia to contest William and Mary on Sunday. Sunday's game is part of an ESPN double-header and the game will be shown on cable-television on the ESPN network at a later date.



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VS
WJZ Instant Eyes
Tuesday, April 22 8:00 p.m. Evergreen Gym
Donation \$1.00
Proceeds to Leukemia Society of Md.



OTTO GRAHAM HAS MADE A COMEBACK.

Otto Graham, one of football's greatest quarterbacks, has made a successful comeback: from colorectal cancer. He and almost 2 million others are living proof your contributions count.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

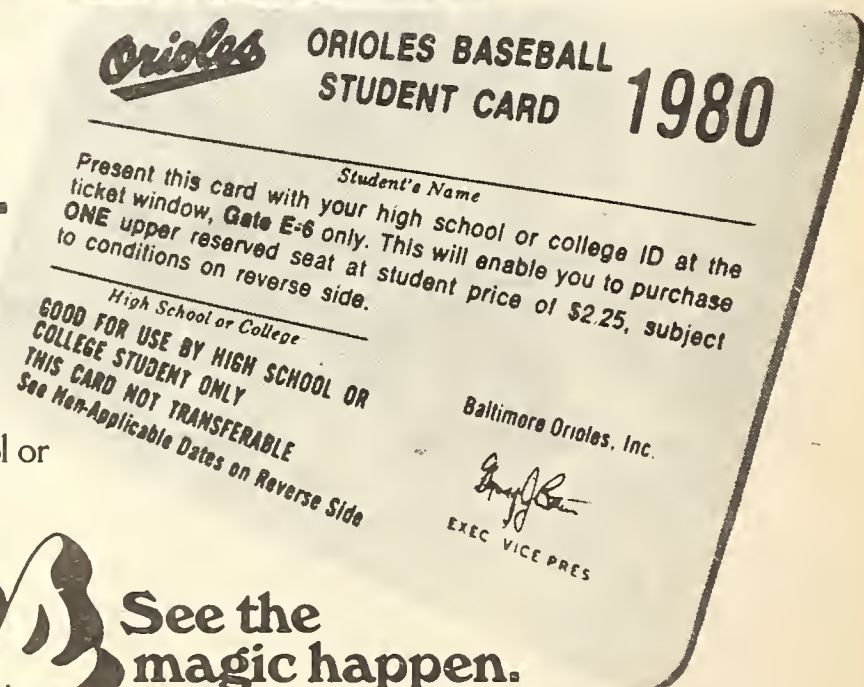
American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Big Deal.

Save a bundle at the ballpark with an Orioles Student Card.

Your senior high school or college ID is all it takes to get an Orioles Student Card. And that gets you a super \$4.00 Upper Reserved seat* to almost every Orioles home game for just \$2.25. Get your Student Card at school or at the Stadium. And get in on our big deal all summer long.



See the magic happen.

*General Admission for Opening Day only

Home Opener Tuesday
April 15, Birds 'n' Royals, 2 p.m.